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Killing Follows Quarrel in \* Offices of Bethlehem Co.; Captain of Guard at Plant Is Arrested After Fight

Witnesses Say Slain Employee Was Fleeing When Bullet Struck Him; Prisoner Asserts He Defended Himself

Paul Goldstone, 19, a shipyard **wo**rker, was shot and killed this of the Alameda plant of the Bethle hem Shipbuilding Corporation by Dan Ferguson, captain of the company's guard detail, after the men had exchanged several blows follow-

Reports made to the Alameda police conflict as to the causes which and to the killing and to the de-stoe of Ferguson's responsibility. According to several witnesses Ferguson shot Goldstone in self-protec-

According to the Alameda police Ferguson, in a statement at police headquarters, admitted having fined wo shots at Goldstone while the latter was running away from the ship yard, but asserted he had not aimed deliberately at the youth, but merely had attempted to halt him, so he could be placed under arrest FERGUSON TELLS POINCE OF SHOOTING

saying Goldstone had called at the shippard orner to conserve over an alleged shortage in the amount due Goldstone, and that he had been summoned to eject the boy

It was while endeavoring to force Goldstone to leave the office, according to the story said to have been related by Ferguson, that he was struck several times by the boy Fer Goldstone under arrest, it is said and fired two shots in his direction. One of these bullets pierced Goldtone's left side causing almost in-

Other witnesses, including Police man Stanley Loveland, who was passing the plant at the time, deoffice and was running on the highway some distance from the yard when he was shot through the heart one of the two bullets fired from Ferguson's pistol.
WITNESS SAYS SLAIN
MAN TRIED TO FLEE

Another witness was quoted as having said Goldstone had tried to "Watch Captain Ferguson; he's potatoes, pie with ice cream.

**coi**ng to shoot me' As near as could be established by the police in a preliminary investiga-tion, Goldstone, who had been work-ing in the yard, called at the cash-ier's desk for wages due him. An argument ensued, it was said, and Ferguson was summoned.

Both Goldstone and Ferguson, according to witnesses, became in-volved in a heated controversy, which culminated when Goldstone struck at Ferguson with his fist. The men are said then to have engaged in a combat. When Ferguson reached for a revolver, Goldstone is said to

PUT UNDER ARREST Policeman Loveland's report of the shooting was substantiated in many particulars by Edward Nelson, a mattress worker residing at 1422 Seventh avenue, who was passing the plant on his way to Oakland. He said Goldstone was fleeing from Ferguson when he was shot and reducet ed Nelson to watch Ferguson as the latter "was going to shoot him." Ferguson's son, a widely-known aviator, recently was killed in an

sirplane accident at San Jose. Goldstone lived with his parents at 1821 Lincoln avenue, Alameda. His father, John Goldstone, is a well-known oil operator.

### Man Stabbed by Wife's

Brother Is Recovering HANFORD, April 15 .- Joe Piarella, who was stabbed twice by his brother-in-law, Mike Conti, ex-soldier, Wednesday evening, was reported as progressing favorably. One cut was in the back below the ribs and the other in the abdomen. It will be several days before Piarella will be out of danger. He is said to be unwilling to charge his wife's brother at large but the police hope to appre-hend him today.

### **Arm**y Airman Killed in 200 Feet Fall

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, April 15.—Lieutenant James J. Langin, U. S. A., was killed when his plane crashed it Bolling field here shortly after 10:30 today. The plane sideslipped at a height of 200 feet and caught

### Sex, Salad, Race Suicide Are Debated



MISS FLOORENCE LE GANKE

### Child Labor Frowned On as Leading to Delinquency

Cafeteria trays have sex. What will the Anglo-Saxon race do unless big families again come into fashion?
Courses on "How to Enjoy
Yourself at Home" must be established in the universities.

Over-pay of child workers of war days is responsible for increase in juvenile delinquency.

at 500 women in attendance upon the tenth annual convention of second district. California Congress of Mothers, in session in San Francisco Civic Auditorium today. Miss Florence Le Ganke, director of home economics in the Oakland School Department, and Rey Harvey V. Miller of Saciamento, were the principal

"Chicken salad for the women of the east; crab ir shrimp salad for the women of the west; hot rolls, hot chocolate topped off with whipped flee in his automobile, and, after chocolate topped off with whipped falling to start the vehicle, had cream and French pastry," make up climbed into another , machine, at the feminine rafeteria tray, accord-the same time remarking to a man ing to Miss La Ganke. The mascu-The speaker declared that she could tell the sex of the eat-ee by glancing at

the array of food. "Oaklasid has a larger percentage of underhourished children than any city of the United States in which statistics have been gathered," according to Miss La Ganke. She found in the invigorating climate which forces to action without proper rest a principal reason for this condition. Miss La Ganke urged mothers to teach their children the value of ready-to-wear clothing and how to buy it. She advocated all'labor sav ANGLO SAXON RACE.

IS DYING OUT. "In the rising tide of humanity what will we do unless big families again come into fashion?" Rev Harvey Miller demanded of the conention. He asserted that the Angl Saxon home is cutting down its off-

spring to one or two or even none. "We will be compelled to establish courses in the universities shortly to teach 'How to Enjoy Yourself at Home,'" the Sacramento clergyman redicted. He urged mothers to go out of the homes when necessary to look after the children. Control of the child's use, and abuse of dollars; maintaining discipline and training one's self not to be afraid of their sons and daughters; supervising recreation and directing friendships of the young people, were advanced as the four "old fashioned ways" of bringing up the younger generation.
The subject was "Old Style Parents

and New Style Children."

Mothers were appealed to by Mrs. B. F. Schlesinger to discourage the granting of working permits to chil-dren in presenting the work of child

OVERPAID CHILDREN

"The problem of adult unemploywith attempted murder Conti is still ment is one which we are bound to st large but the police hope to appre-face. It is short sighted to ask for children's work permits when hundreds of unemployed adults will need work. The "overpay of the child worker" of war days was desible for the rising tide of juvenile

delinquency. Five schools in San Francisco according to Mrs. Schelsinger, each lost 200 students every season. The

A state law limiting classr (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Bandits in South San Francisco Escape in Machine As Victims Send Volley of Shots in Their Direction

Two Robbers Are Believed to Have Been Injured; Police Search Lodging Houses of City; Chicago Thug Killed

Grand cafe in South San Francisco shortly before midnight escaped in a hail of bullets in an automobile and succeeded in slipping through a cordon of San Francisco police who waited for them at the county line A machine carrying the bandits drew up in front of the establishment and two of the men entered. The third remained at the wheel of the car with the engine running

Christie brothers, the propriefors oth were on hand with Henry Mc-Graw, watchman, and a staff of wait ers when the robbers appeared. One of them held employees and customers at bay with a revolver while the Neither McGraw nor the prochance to draw their weapons until the men had backed through the door and jumped into their automo-

It was some time before the San Francisco police were notified and it is presumed that they succeeded to the south. It is believed by the marshal at South San Francisco that the automobile will be bullet marked as at least fifteen shots were fired. The bandits are believed to have

ONE BANDIT KILLED IN CHICAGO HOLD-UP

CHICAGO, April 15 .- One bandit was killed, two were wounded and a fourth captured during an attempted robbery of the Closio State Bank in Cicero, a suburb. The attempted robbery occurred shortly after 10

'clock. Six armed men entered the bank and herded S. B. Witkowski, cashier, and five other employees into the vault. Then they scooped several thousand dollars from the teller's cage and started to leave. Witkow-ski, seizing a revolver that was kept In the vauit, dashed after the banlits, shot down one, wounded two others and captured a fourth. The in his arms for a long time. ther two escaped. All of the money was recovered. A policeman who ROBBERS GET \$638,000 IN CANCELLED CHECKS

Six armed bandits, who held up wo bank messengers on an Hinois Central train today, took two satchels filled with cancelled checks. The robbery was elabor-ately planned, two of the robbers street and the other four joining hem at Van Buren street, half a mile south.

The robbers, escaped with their worthless souvenirs at Twenty-sec-ond street. The checks totalled \$638,000, but every one of them bore the cancellation mark of the Chicago Clearing House Association

### Blizzards Sweep

Denver, Vicinity DENVER, April 15.-Denver and his section of the west today was n the grip of one of the worst blizzards of the winter. A gale of 42 snow and lower temperature, according to the weather forecast.

PUEBLO. Colo., April 15,-Heavy snow fell last night and continues today over Central and Southern Colorado. Palmer Lake and Colorado at 8 a. m., the heaviest in percentage of moisture in five years. fic is badly crippled and the Rock Island road has ordered out plows to clear its Chicago-Colorado line

#### Skeletons Tell of Old Oregon Tragedy

THE DALLES, Ore., April 15,-Dalles, was brought to light here when workmen on the Columbia river highway near the Deschutes with the entire top of the skull

### Radio Discovery May Supplant Radium, X-Ray

erly applied, of performing every known feat accomplished by the use of either radium or X-ray, has been discovered by Edgar L. Hollingsresearch here for several months The discovery, it is declared, will revolutionize the scientific world in the treatment of certain diseases. The new radio ray can be generat

ed at a cost so low as to amount to practically nothing, Prof. Hollings head claims. At the same time, it is superior to radium rays ina-much us the rate of vibration or speed is far erester than the latter and can be changed or intensified. The polarity also can be reversed.

By a new electrical process, the new ray is generated, and because of the principles employed in generation, it is called odic activity Prof. Holling-head has been assisted in his research by Dr. L. Frank Johnson of Los Angeles, an honorary member of the academy of science of France, and C. L. Holton of the University of California.

#### Three Chicago Men Hang from Same Scaffold

Leader of Gang Collapses; Is Representative Volstend accepted Carried to Gallows in Chair.

CHICAGO, April 15 -Sam dinella, gang leader who planned who committed murder dur In slipping into this city or escaping ling the robbery of a bakery, were The three men went to their

death at the same time and from the same scaffold It was the first county of three men being hanged ut the same time
The original plan had been to

hang Cardinella separately, and the two others a half hour later, but at the last minute the plans were re-Cardinella, considered the most hardened of the three, collapsed

as the death murch began. necessary to strap him to a chair rera and Costanzo went to their death calmly. Cardinella's wife and six children

condemned man kissed many times and held the babe close Costanzo's wife, mother and two sullen and said little. Cardinella was hanged for the

murder of Andrew Bowman, a crime for which two other members of Republican administration his band already have been executed

WAINESBORO, Miss., April 15. Lester Gandy, 24 years old, convicted of having robbed and murdered following the messengers when they his boyhood companion, Cleveland boarded the train at Randolph Row, was hanged shortly before noon today in the Waine county jail

> PORT GIBSON, Miss., April 15 -Jesse Watts, murderer of Dr. D. S. Alverson, prominent Vicksburg physician, was hanged here in the county jail at noon today.

#### Houses Damaged by Powder Explosion

alightly damaged, scores of persons were thrown from their heds speech and slightly injured and hundreds were panic stricken early today by miles an hour was raging here at explosions that wrecked the plant HARDING GRATIFIED noon and the outlook was for more here of the United States Fireworks Company

The explosions, of which there were at least four, were followed by flames that razed ten wooden frame structures of the company. apparatus responded from nearby cities and towns. The explosions were heard

Boston, fifteen miles distant At the county hospital, three miles windows were broken and patients became panic stricken. Plate-glass store windows for some distance from the plant were shat tered. No estimate of the damage has been made.

### New Legal Step to

Aid Mooney Release SAN FRANCISCO, April 15,-New Thomas J. Mooney from San Quentin highway near the Deschutes were taken here today. Attorney unearthed six skeletons, each Byron J. Parker, who recently filed a power of attorney enabling him to act for Mooney and announced he With the skeletons was found an had discovered a new legal method of restoring Austria financially. ing is unique and seldom used.

# **British Strike Called**

New Member of House From Maryland Introduces Bill for Repeal of All Provisions of the Volstead Measure

Senator Johnson Scores His Republican Colleagues for Alleged Change in Views On the Colombian Treaty

battle to bring back beer and light wines will be fought to a finish in this Congress, it was declared by both wets and drys today. The figh will come to a head in the House as soon as the tariff and taxation pro gram can be cleared aside Preliminary preparations for

clash were commenced today by the by a new member from Maryland, Representative John Philipp Hill of Bultimore, who unexpectedly tossed in a bill to repeal the Volstead Act.

clear that while hearings will be full by him to throttle the "booze bill" Incidentally, the new congressman may rum his own business if he succeeds in legalizing beer and light wines. He owns a drinking water "I want to repeal the Volstead law principally because it is an uniterly un-American principle of government," he said

JOHNSON ATTYCKS COLOMBAN TRUNTY

Sarcastically scoring his Republi-can colleagues for the alleged can colleagues for the anegod the city. facility with which they changed the city. California. clared it strange that men who for nearly two decades had fought the treaty should now enthusiastically support it.
"What is the reason

sum may be a trifle, but if we have visited him in the fall last night; \$25,000,000 to squander, let's One of them is a babe in arms. The are facing poverty, or on the sol-diers who upheld the flag and are now broken in body, or in securing employment for the thousands now him, but he was Colombia, we will throw it dishonor as the first act of the new SOME SENATORS

REPUSE TO LISTEN attacked Johnson Leader Lodge at great length. quoted from a report signed Lodge and other Republicans 1917 calling it a "blackmail 1917 calling it a "blackmail mand" and the admission of

"When did this demand change to a public benefaction?" asked

"If it was a blackmail demand in 1917, what changed it and when and how? Was the Republican leader right then in opposing the treaty as he did for seventeen years, or is he right now in sun-

tors, nevertheless.

BY CURTIS' NEWS

President Harding was informed today by Senator Curtis of Kansas the Republican "whip" of the Senate, that there are "more than enough votes" to ratify the Colombian treaty when it is acted upon finally on Wednesday next.

It is understood the President expressed himself as "greatly graff-fled" at the "good news" borne him Senator Curtis.

#### Austrian Problem Not for League, Says Italy By NEWTON C. PARKE International News Service Staff Correspondent-

PARIS, April 15.—The first diplo-matio result of President Harding's message to Congress scrapping" th League of Nations was seen today in a note from Italy to the allies, suggesting that it is a mistake to refer to the League of Nations the world With the skeletons was found an and discovered a new legal method of reopening Mooney's case, filed an rotted army saddle, such as was application for a write of "audita lea's hostility to the league as shown used by cavalrymen stationed at Old queria" with the Superior Court by President Harding's message, and queria with the superior court in our by the stationed at Old queria. Fort Dalles, and a small copper Parker declared that if the writ is inquires how the allies can expect marshal for the southern district campaign kettle, used by soldiers for granted it will open the way for the cooking purposes while in the field. Judge before whom Mooney was tried the bones crumbled upon being to order a new trial. The proceed-handled.

A liarvin was nominated to Si inquires how the allies can expect marshal for the southern district financial support from America for of Texas. Frank White of Valley restoring Austria. The note suggests (City, N. D., was nominated today the creation of an independent body by President Harding to be treas-handled. to handle the Austrian problem.

### Off; Alliance Broken Union Heads Say Miners' Demand Proved Unjust

LONDON, April 15 In announce ing the cancellation of the triple alliance strike this afternoon, officials of the railroad and transport workers' unions said the action was taken when they reached the conclusion that the miners were upfair in their refusal to submit their grievances to a hearing, subject to the conditions proposed by Premier Lloyd George.

### Many Lives Lost In Rows Between Italian Factions

Nationalists Burn Labor Clubs and Socialists Order Reprisal Strikes.

ROME, April 15 —Grave incidents are reported from northern and cen-Representative Volstead accepted tral Italy, where the extreme Nationalists and the Socialists have clashed in a number of cities and towns in the bitter electorate campaign. Several lives have been lost and great property damage done during th disorders. Upward of one hundred Nationalists from Leghorn and Pita marched to the town of Cecina, 2 mlles southeast of Leghorn, where reprisal for a Socialist attack up local Nationalists Upon its return to Leghorn, the party attacked the Spartacus Club and was driven away b) local royal guards, but succeeded in wrecking the Chamber of Labor claimed a general strike, which the printers have joined, and there a no newspapers being published it

seventeen vents in opposition to from Arezzo went to the town of the proposed Colombian treaty. San Sepoleto. 16 miles east, and wrecked the Chamber of Labor. portraits of Nickolai Lenine and Leon Trotzky were burned. Another aftray occurred at Parma here a Socialist club was destroyed.

### slive he would never approve this Germany Advised to Appeal to Harding

PARIS, April 15, - President | Germany to submit new proposals on the reparations question to Presito Le Journal today.

PARIS, April 15 —The cabinet met today with President Millerand in the chair and with Marshal Foch and sters discussed with the generals the question of eventual military pen-alties to be applied to Germany in case she failed to give, by May 1, satisfactory assurances of the payment of reparations.

#### De Molay Branch to Be Instituted

ALAMEDA, April 15.—It is exof De Molay for boys will be instituted in Alamada May 4. A general meeting of all Masons interested in the formation of the branch will be porting it, as he has done for about held in the Masonic Temple, Park seventeen months?" street, on the evening of April 30. RANDOLPH, Mass, 'April 15 — Lodge, Smoot, Penrose, Brandeeveral hundred houses were gee and other Republican leaders committee making application for lightly damaged, scores of perons were thrown from their heds speech. All left the chamber, but added to the advisory board last from their base at Aftum-Kharahissar. White and E. N. Clinisman were intention of cutting off the Greeks added to the advisory board last from their base at Aftum-Kharahissar. White and E. N. Clinisman were intention of cutting off the Greeks added to the advisory board last from their base at Aftum-Kharahissar.

The new lodge will be for boys between the ages of 16 and 20 years.

### Harvey and Herrick Will Be Confirmed

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, April 15 -- Confirmation of George Harvey as
United States ambassador to London. United States ambassador to London, BT ASSOCIATED PRESS and Myron T. Herrick to Paris, was LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. recommended today by the senate foreign relations committee. No opposition to either was manifested by

democratic committee members, some of whom had indicated a disosition to oppose Harvey.

Senator Lodge hopes to have both ade by President Harding.

### North Dakota Man to Be U.S. Treasurer

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
IPASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
WASHINGTON, April 15.—Henry
Zweifel was nominated today by Zweifel was nominated today by the Alameda Improvement Club Archduke Joseph of Hungary, he President Harding for U. S. Attorney fold last night to hold a joint meet-been appointed Hungarian premie for the northern district of Texas. President Harding for U. S. Attorney R. A. Harvin was nominated U. S. lurer of the United States.

Lloyd George Emerges Victor in Industrial Crisis; Mine Workers' Demands Criticized by Allies

**CHEERS** 

LONDON, April 15.—The calling of a conference of representatives of the miners from all the coal fields at a date to be fixed tomorrow was decided upon by the executive of the Miners' Federal

LONDON, April 15.—The triple alliance strike is off and the aliance is virtually smashed.

At the very hour when Premier Lloyd George was announcing in parliament that the miners were adamant and when the govern ment prepared to meet the greatest general strike in the history of they sacked a Communist club as the kingdom, called for 10 o'clock tonight, the triple alliance, after a stormy session, cancelled it.

### $|Ban \ on \ U.S.Arms|$ For All Foreign Revolts Urged

Amendment Proposed Principally to Stop Shipments of Munitions to China.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TAIBUNE

COMMONS

WASHINGTON, April 15 -- Prohiition against the shipment of arms and munitions to any country where they might be used for revolutionary purposes has been asked of congress by the state department. Specially the department

quests an amendment to the act of 1912 which prohibits such shipments to South American countries. mittee considered today the depart-only a serious rift in the unity ment's request, designed primarily, the Triple Alliance could the tion ship-Early enactment front. of an amendment is proposed Some of the foreign powers. was explained, have requested the United States to join in the effort to prevent munition shipments to all countries where revolutions are in progress. Members of the foreign relations committee said, however, that it was not indicated that conditions in Ireland were a factor in the proposed revision.

#### Turks Are Defeated in Attack on Greeks

ATHENS, April 15 - (By the esociated Press). - Thirty thouesociated and Turkish troops, directed by Musiapha Kemal Pasha, Turkish Nationalist leader, and supported by cavalry and artillery, attacked the hissar, according to semi-official reports from Smyrna today. hissar, according to The attack broke down before the Greek counter attacks, the Turks withdrawing. The Greeks took 6000 prisoners.

### Chiropractors, Man and Wife Jailed

VISALIA, April 15 —Refusing the alternative of a minimum fine condianifested by tioned on their observance of the members, h.w. J E Willia his wife and W. H. Drennan, Chiropractors, were sentment of a \$200 fine each today folconfirmed today. They are the first lowing their conviction on a charge important diplomatic appointments of practicing without a license. They were granted a four-day stay of exe cution.

### Consolidation to Be Topic of Talk LEASED WISE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, April 15.—Stefan Beth ALAMEDA, April 15.—Members of len, who has acted as advisor to

Club soon for the purpose of hear- signed, says a Budapest despate ing a discussion of both sides of the onsolidation question. manager late last month with The date of the meeting will be set force of soldiers to suppress as consolidation question. by President Ernest Kneiss of the attempt at the restoration of fo

bandoned the miners' cause. Frank Hodges, in again denying the Triple Alliance he had decide to call a full meeting of miners delegates, the date of which will be

determined tomorrow.

niners' meeting is to take up the nuestion of ending the coal strike as a result of the withdrawal of support of their partners in Premier Lloyd George emerge from the great crisis stronger than ever, having ruptured the most paw erful labor body not only in

PUBLIC DUMBEQUADED BY RAILMEN'S ACTION The public, flung for fifteen day from joyous relief to desperal alarm and back to high hopes, wi dumbfounded.

The general first view was

The premier, amid cheers, old the parliament once more than the government continued "absolutely impartial" in the strik-

Then he had read the minera answers which he described at most important communication. It the miners had told him the out conditions upon which even a tem

corary settlement could be reache 1. Concenton of a national was ystem, 2. A national pooling of Both these conditions have bee epeatedly turned down flatly b

oth the mine owners and the gov ernment GOVERNMENT WAS "SET FOR GENERAL WALKOUT A hush fell over the crowds house. Even the most sanguin

optimists seemed resigned to th novitable. At the same time the government lepartmental machinery had clicke nto "strike gear." All governmen wires were sizzling with orders all directions. The British public was "set" for the national industrial upheave Tenacious determination to help th

government was apparent on sides, but the bulk of the pear shared the government's view the general walkout would be, it Then came the sudden announce ment of the cancellation William Straker, a member of th niners' executive committee, cat ad been in circulation that Fran Hodges, secretary of the miner union, had resigned.

### Bethlen Is Appointed Hungarian Premie

Count Bethlen was sent to Stein



### Tomorrow Sees Beginning of Lansing's Peace Revelations

Publication of former Secretary Lansing's peace revelations by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE begins tomorrow.

"What America Did and Failed to Do at Paris" will be told authoritatively by one who sat at the conference table at the right hand of the president, with whom he did not agree.

The day after the armistice Lansing wrote in his diary as follows: "I had a conference this noon with the president at the

White House in relation to the peace conference. I told him frankly that I thought the plan for him to attend was unwise and would be a mistake. I said I felt embarrassed in speaking to him about it because it would leave me at the head of the delegation, and I hoped that he understood that I spoke only out of a sense of duty. I pointed out that he held at present a dominant position in the world, which I was afraid he would lose if he went

into conference with the foreign statesmen; that he could practically dictate the terms of peace if he held aloof,"

Read the remainder in the great book starting in The TRIB-UNE tomorrow.

And remember that former Secretary Daniels' thrilling narrative of naval secrets starts in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Sunday.



### EX, SALADS AND MODERN CHILD ARE DISCUSSED

iss Florence Le Ganke and Rev. H. V. Miller Speak At Meeting.

(Continued from Page One) twenty students was urged by T. H. S. Jackson of Berkeley, a eaker under the Americanization d education department. "It is absurd to think children

n be educated in overcrowded uses," Mrs. Jackson said. Ceremonies in county ouses to welcome new citizens was ged by Mrs. Charles Godfrey of in Francisco. Pending legislation liating to establishment of citizendp classes and appropriations for ch a movement.

The American Red Cross effort

provide clothing for the stricken ildren of Europe was presented the convention by Mrs. Charles urphy of San Francisco. Oakland Federation has istrict, according to the annual sport submitted by Mrs. L. C. rasser of Oakland, membership ird place. es reported, 1822; San Francisco. 505; Berkeley, 1045. The total embership for the district is 5729. gain of, 2027 members in the past

velve months. Roy Cloud, San Mateo county aperintendent of schools, and Mrs. .. M. Wilson, representing the merican League of Penwomen. rere the speakers this afternoon.

Mrs. David O. Mears, vice-presient of the National Congress of
Mothers, and Mrs. Hugh Bradford, doe-president of California Conistrict delegates.
The convention adjourned late

XORPORAL PUNISHMENT

N SCHOOLS PROTESTED
Protests against corporal punishment in the public schools and the bolishment of capital punishment or youth under 18 were voiced in wo resolutions offered before the convention. Other questions for which endorsement is asked are: A tigher standarad of moving picture films, the teacher tenure bill, askdeaner journalism and the Smith-

was given by the presidents of the following federations: San Francisco, Petaluma, Berkeley, San Mateo nd Oakland. Under the recreation department, Miss S. Haglethorn, state chairman, was the principal

#### Court Orders Father to Pay for Son's Care

The decision of Judge Harry W. Pulcifer forcing Basile Cassou to pay the child's grandmother for the care of his 14-year-old son, although the father is powerless to recover the custody of the boy during the balance

held that since the grandmother is been prominently cast as "Tarzan' the legal guardian, with the father's in "Tarzan of the Apes." consent, the latter must pay. The guardianship cannot be changed because the boy, having reached the age of 14, has the right to choose his own guardian and Cassou must pay \$150 now due, besides all future amounts. Judge Parker took the

#### TWO MEN SEEK GIRL EACH SAYS IS HIS SPOUSE

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 15.—Two men of this city are en route to Chicago in search of a girl whom both claim as wife.

Roy Yates, veteran of the A. E. F., who tost an arm in battle, returned to Grand Island today after his release from an eastern reliabilitation hospital, only to

find that in the war he had also lost his wife.

Erroneously advised of the death of her husband, the bride of a few months had recently remarried,

The second husband told Yates that the veteran had first claim upon the girl, and the three sat down to discuss the complicated situation, with Yates presiding.

The young wife excused herself and left the house. Later a note was found from her addressed jointly to Yates and McCracken, the second husband, saying she had decided to cast her lot with another man; that she was leaving town with her new affinity. Yates and McCracken left on a night train for Chicago, where they believe the wife and her ompanion will be found.

### Playground Man Is

Given Big Farewell BERKELEY, April 15 .- Gustavus Oakland Federation has the Schneider, who recently resigned as agest membership in the second superintendent of playgrounds to ccept a similar position in Reading, Pa. was given a farewell dinner land, membership last night at Hotel Claremont. Mayor
Berkeley taking Louis Bartlett, members of the play-Oakland membership ground commission and also mem-1822: San Francisco, bers of the Berkeley den of Lions, under whose auspices the dinner was held, paid tributes to Schneider's work. Charles Keeler, poet and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, declared Schneider is a builder of clean man and woman-

Charles F. Naylor of the playground commission told how the playground activities of the city had grown from a yearly attendance of 30,000 the first year Schneider was here, six years ago, until today the attendance had been increased to 381,205.

Roy Henderson presented a trav eling bag to Schnelder in behalf of the Lions Club. More than 100 busi-ness and professional men attended.

#### Boy Confesses to Passing Bad Checks

BERKELEY, April 15 .- Confess ing to passing more than \$100 worth digher standarad of moving picture of bad checks and spending the money on girls and other friends, a measure passed by the legislature, cleaner journalism and the Smith-

authorities by the police.

Patrolman Frank Waterbury caught the youth yesterday after he had succeeded in passing a worthless check for \$15.80 at the G. E. Haynes coal office, 2650 Shattuck

In a confession to the police the youth said that he had passed his first check on his father now in Russia, and finding the jeb an easy one, continued to float worthless paper whenever he needed the

#### Elmo Lincoln Is Liberal in Divorce

LOS ANGELES. April 15.—Judge Walton Wood today had under conof his minority, has been affirmed Walton Wood today had under con-by Superior Judge P. R. Parker of sideration the divorce suit of Mrs. Mono-county, sitting for Superior Sadie Linkenheit against Otto Lin-Judge Dudley Kinsell. kenhelt, glant film actor, known on mother, Cassou turned the boy over helt was accused of indiscretions with mother, Cassou turned the boy over helt was accused of indiscretions with to his wife's mother, Mrs. Melanic Trottement, and consented to the settion of Superior Judge E. C. Robliason that she be appointed his guardian, which was done. Now cassou kishes his son to return to wife. He gave her \$1000 and an auto him, but the boy objects, preferring and is paying her \$225 a month. Be-his grandmother. Judge Pulcifer cause of his stature, Linkenhelt has

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#### High School District

SACRAMENTO, April 15.—Sena-or Eden's bill to require all elementary school districts in ten miles of a high school to be included within such high school district, pro-vided approval is given by the school superintendent and the county su-pervisor of the district, was finally passed, 25 to 9, after the third contest on the floor.

### **Associate Matrons**

morrow evoning in the open air Court.

ballroom of the Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jesterson streets. A jazz cleaned and stop writing poems or orchestra will furnish the music for I'll divorce you." Mrs. French al-

Rude interruptions of her writing while she was wooing the lyric muse and indicting poems to the stars, on custody of two-year-old Joan, and the part of a "disappearing husband" who made a specialty of vanishing Will Give Dance who made a specialty of vanishing for days, and other forms of cruelty are charged to Joel 8. French in the the Order of the Eastern Star will divorce complaint just filed by Mil-give a dance and entertainment to-dred W. French in the Superior

Punch and refreshments leges her husband told her. eges her husband told her. executive secretary of the Morals and vice ele When the wife tried to read her Efficiency Commission and known here today.

according to her complaint: If I get through with you I am through with women forever. No man on earth could live with you." Helen M. Whitham declares that her husband, James C. Whitham, would not take her out in their automobile and sent instructions to tradesmen not to honor her bills. She

the community property.

Bessie Trevillyan Martin asks court order restoring her maiden alimony and other relief in her di-vorce suit against Géorge E. Martin. She charges that he spanked her.

ANTI-VICE LEADER DIES. LOS ANGELES, April 15.-Dr. Robert C. Barton, 53, until recently

inspired thoughts to her husband he woman Makes Protest Mrs. Jackson Dies; Against Alimony Cut Mrs. Adeline H. Frederick today nade a personal appeal to Judge Ko-

ford against a reduction of alimony from \$165 a month to \$125.

"Only \$125 a month!" she exclaimed. "Why that is only \$40 for rent and \$85 for food. Oh, Judge, I will have to give up my bables." will have to give up my babies."

Despite the plea Judge Koford granted the application of Leonard A.
Frederick of Berkeley for the reducfrom \$325 a month to \$225. was given the custody of the three boys, Leonard, aged 13, Francis, aged

### Mystery Explained

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.unconscious on the floor of her home the Truman Undertaking parlors for here several days ago clutching the Mrs. Hannah Wogrner, pioneer Oaktelephone receiver in her hand, died land resident, who died at her home, today at Hahnemann hospital. today at Hahnemann hospital.

When Mrs. Jackson was found it illness. Mrs. Woerner was 80 years was first thought that she had been attacked by thugs, as her head and face were bruised. On investigation, however, it was found that she had been to large were bruised. On investigation, however, it was found that she had been to large were bruised. On investigation, however, it was found that she had sons the second to large were bruised. tion on the grounds tht Frederick's had suffered a stroke of paralysis three sons. earning capacity has been lowered and had sustained the bruises in falling. It is thought that she at-tempted to telephone for ald when Mrs. Frederick was granted a di-tempted to telephone for aid wi vorce on grounds of cruelty and she she felt the attack coming on. FIRE DOES NO HARM

12, and Ellis, aged 10 years.

ALAMEDA, April 15.—A large rubbish fire at the foot of Union street for a time threatened fences and vice elements, died in his home apprehension. There was no damage done

Funeral Arranged for Mrs. Jacob Woernen

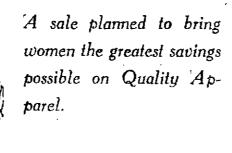
Funeral services will be held as o'clock Saturday afternoon from

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# Great Sale of Skirts

Plaids, stripes. White Serges and White Baronet Satin shirts in sizes for momen and misses, one on sale at a phenomenally low sale price.

Novelty plaid and stripe skirts including the very popular black and white effects; also sport silks and beautiful White Serges of surpassing quality.

# Sensational Coat and Dress Sale



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### **SUIT**

SALE There are Serge, \$1 9.95

Mixture Suits for

reomen and misses.

#### **SPORT SKIRTS**

Plaid and navy Serge Skirts in pleated models.

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Lace trimmed and eyelet embroidery effects—Again we say—A REMARKABLE DRESS OPPORTUNITY.

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\$0.45 Oxford of fine brown and black kid Cuban

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# NATION'S LEAGUE

Result of Mission Is Shown in Further Action Promised by Tone of Latest Note From France.

What he really came for was outlined laters who are pledged to a program which he held with officials. which he held with officials of the What makes the protest new administration and influential pointed and emphatic is that

many the reparations agreed upon by the allied premiers in London and

TWO PROPOSITIONS never become a member of the existing League of Nations, and he ad-body of seven be appointed to con-vised the passage of the Knox reso-lution without that famous section schools of the country, and report at the next session. The entire comtive, which was the only thing which made it palatable to the French. That section five would have put the

"Viola! It is good as the League of Nations. of Nations.

The third object of M. Viviani's it was made evident that a prelimission—obtaining American support in the reparations—has been a partial failure. The ex-premier trankly wanted the administration to come out and flatly endorse the reparations settled upon by the allied premiers, which would make Germany pay indemnities of approx.

Assemblyman Van Bernard and Germany pay indemnities of approximately \$55,000,000,000 and a 12 ½ per cent tax on her exports. This the Harding administration has de-clined to do. So far President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes have confined themselves to a statement that Germany is morally responsible for the war, and must pay "just" reparations. Beyond that they have refused to go. What constitutes "just" reparations is a subject of dispute. The aliles say \$55,-000,000,000 and 12½ per cent of German exports; B. M. Baruch and other American representatives of

the reparations committee in Paris estimated it at more nearly \$15,000,-000,000. RESULT OF FAILURE
The first result of the failure of M. Viviani to secure more ardent support from the United States was seen by officials today in the tone of the French answer to Secretary Hughes' note on the island of Yap and other mandates. This note, officials characterized today as "grati-

fying" and "highly satisfactory." While France does not openly take in the Yap controversy, officials saw in Premier Briand's offer to renew the matter before the next meeting of the allied supreme council a tacit admission, at least, that the American position is one of soundness and fairness.

France is more keenly desirous of American sympathy and support than she is of Japan having Yap. In the opinion of diplomats in Washingion, France can be counted on to support the American position that America must be considered in the disposition of the fruits of victory.

\$8.45 Cross strap Pump of finest black suede

and satin with French heels,

turn soles.

finest black suede

### TABLING OF BILL TO BETTER DAVIS FARM PROTESTED

Champions of Agricultural College Improvement.

By GEORGE R. MOLMES
International News Service Small TRIBUNE BUREAU SACRA-International News Service Smf | TRIBUNE BUREAU SACRA-Correspondent |

• WASHINGTON, April 15.—This week's events in Washington fed involvitably to the conclusion today that the mission of Rene Vivlani, France's special envoy to the United States, has been well night a complete failure.

M. Viviani came to the United States, with which to pay the expenses of failure.

M. Viviani came to the United States ostensibly to "pay France's the farmer members of the legistrespects to the new administration."

members of the Senate foreign rela-same committee at the same meeting tions committee. His mission as thus passed out favorably and without outlined embraced three objectives: argument the \$3,000,000 appropria-1. To persuade the United States, tion for flood control work near Los if possible, to enter the League of Nations.

2. To prevent the passage of the Knox resolution declaring an end to the state of war between the United States and Germany.

3. To obtain the support of the jother committee meeting this even-States and Germany.

3. To obtain the support of the other committee meeting this even-United States in forcing upon Gering.

PROGRAM EXPECTED The plan for a two years' investigation of agricultural college needs originated with the special commit-President Harding neatly disposed of the two dest propositions in his session. This committee visited message to Congress on Tuesday. He informed M. Viviani and the world that the United States can never become a member of the existing feature of Nations and he ad the regents, and recommended that in the next session. The entire com-mittee signed the report and out of That section five would have put the United States on record as concerning itself with future European quarrels, which was exactly what France desired. When the purpose of section live was explained to M. Viviant in one of the discussions with administration leaders, the eloquent Frenchman, with a choice gesture, exclaimed: the contemplated inquiry was ex-pected to result a constructive progood as settled.

In the ways and means committee

Assemblyman Van Bernard and Senators M. B. Johnson and Edwin Otls are among those who are active opened, and from the encouragement they have received from the govern-or's office it would appear probable that they will succeed, at least, in having the bill reported out without recommendation. Failing in this, it is probable that an attempt will be made to have the assembly vote on

Anti-Alien Fishing Bill Put On Table

SACRAMENTO, April 15.—Senator Inman's anti-Japanese fishing bill which passed the Senate after much debate, has been tabled by the Assembly fish and game committee. Unless supporters of the bill on the there is a slim chance of that—the measure may be regarded as dead. The committee voted 9 to 1 for the motion to table, following the ing made by the Southern California canning companies that its passage would be disastrous to the Southern fishing industry, which is more than 80 per cent dependent on the Japa-nese fishermen,

Engagement of Eight Years Yields \$10,000

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—An engagement of eight years, which fulled to culminate in marriage, is worth \$10,000 to the disappointed woman, a jury in the superior court here decided, awarding that sum late yesterday to Miss Hallic R, Hall. She had sued James Boxall, rich furniture manufacturer, for

Miss Hall testified she and Boxall kept company for eight years and that he finally illted her. The engagement ended when she saw him with another woman. He contended he never promised to marry Miss Hall.

Enforcement Act Put in Original Form

SACRAMENTO, April 15,-The Senate public morals committee last night struck from Assemblyman T. M. Wright's state prohibition en-forcement act the section requiring it to be submitted to a vote of the people and recommended that it be passed by the Senate. Both of these actions were taken by identical votes of 5 to 2, Arbuckle, Boggs, Jones and Ingram voting affirmatively and Chamberlin and Crowley opposing.

The bill goes to the floor of the Senate in the form it was originally introduced before the lower House

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women at \$15 13th street; men's store,
\$28 43to street, just as 1 550, and
pick out all the pretty clothes you want; suits and hats and coats and sweaters and blouses and dresses, and take them with you. You don't have the trouble of saving and you have

the fun of picking things out."
"And then what happens?" "Why, then comes the big surprise. You're told you can buy all these lovely things on credit. Merely a promise to pay monthly, and pay no promise to pay monthly, and pay no more in the long run than if you were paying cash. isn't that enough to give anyone a real thrill?"—Advertisement.

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### Big Tribune Screen to Flash Election Returns

day to handle traffic and to take cure where scores of special writers and of the thousands who will gather at The TRIBUNE corner, Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Tuesday night, and watch the giant screen on The ing system and every effort will be TRIBUNE building for the first and made to flash the news first. accurate news of the city election. The editorial department will be Flash by flash, accurately and pre-open all night and the news will be cisely, this screen will tell to the East-distributed from the minute the first

hav district the complete election re-count is made until the final results sults.

From every precinct in the city a TRIBUNE representative over special wire will flash the election counts UNE'S "scorehoard."

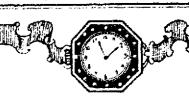
Million-Dollar Lobby | Minister to Rumania Is Claimed by Frear Is Named by Harding

WASHINGTON, April 15.-A mil- BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. lion-dollar lobby has been organized by business men to work for the enactment by Congress of a sales ter to Saltador, has been selected by tax law as a substitute for the ex- President Harding to be minister to coss profits tax and a reduced in- Humania. He has been in the diplocome tax, according to a statement matic service since 1982 and was

WASRINGTON, April 15

Hanford Jury Acquits

trial of Wesley Battenfeld, accusof a crime by his 18-year-old step Stepfather of Crime daughter, brought in a verdiction not guilty. Avia Elder, the girl in HANFORD, Cal., April 15 - the case, was married soon after After five minutes' deliberation Max Steinbach, the ceremony taking Thursday afternoon the jury in the 'place in the courtroom.



### Dainty Wrist Watches

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-26 Women's All Wool Jersey Coats, each. \$4 - 4 Higher Priced Sport Coats, sale, each. .\$4 - 9 Wool Serge and Jersey Dresses, each. .\$4

- 6 Satin and Taffeta Dresses, each.....\$4 -25 Boys' Wool Suits to age 5, each . . . . \$4

-22 Jersey Silk Petticoats, at, each .....\$4 -67 Wonderful Crepe de Chine Waists, ea. \$4 --- 100 New Trimmed Hats, sale at, each . . . . \$4 -26 Wool Sweaters, about half price, each.\$4 -Women's New Gingham and Crepe Dresses, priced very special at, each.....\$4 -Women's Bathrobes, a third lower, each. . . \$4

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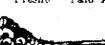














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	CRISCO, 3-lb. can
EARS—Small	CRISCO, <b>Q1</b> 00
RUNES—Fancy 25c	CRISCO, 6-lb. can \$1.00 COFFEE—M. J. B., Grade
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uart can, less 1 oz OJC	"B," 3-lb. vacuum 87c
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CORNED BEEF— 17c	COFFEE — Folger's Golden
SHRIMP. 20.	Gate, 1-lb. vacuum packed, can
	COFFEE - Folger's Golden
Underwood, small can. ZUC	Gate, 2½-lb. vacuum packed, can 89c
DEVILED HAM— 32c	COFFEE — Folger's Golden Gate, 5-lb. vacuum \$1.69
OYSTERS— 19c	
	TREE TEA—All blends, 1/2-lb. pkg 25c
LEŢS, per pkg	TREE TEA—All blends, 1-lb. pkg 49c
LUNCH TONGUE, 37c	JAMS AND JEL 15
VIENNA SAU- SAGE, Libby 14c	JAMS AND JEL LIES, Three Bros 15c
	JAMS AND JELLIES—Mrs. Wright's, 19c
VEAL LOAF. 27c	IAMS AND TELLIES
POTTED MEAT. 6c	Mrs. Wright's,
ROSEDALE CHIPPED	IAMS AND IELLIES-
3½-oz. jar	ivirs. Wright s,
WHITE STAR TUNA, 1/4 size 20c	SLICED PINE- APPLE, 2½ extra 29c
	BROKEN SLICED PINE-
CRAB LEG MEAT, 18c	APPLE, No. 2½ can 23c
No. 1/2 can	SLICED PINEAPPLE, No. 1
BOOTH SAR- DINES, per can 18c	No. 1 flat can
PINK-SALMON, 12c	BLACKBERRIES— 27c Extras, No. 2 can 27c
PINK SALMON. QC	Extras, No. 2 can 41C
No. ½ can JC  CHUM SALMON,	ASSORTED COOKIES 7c
No. 1 can	ASSORTED COOKIES, 20c pkg . 14c
	MALTO MEAL, 90
PICKLED ONIONS, 30c	
ARMOUR BACON, 23c	
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BUTTER, 1-lb. carton 43c	
GOLDEN STATE BUTTER, 2-lb. carton 85c	POST 111c
BROOKFIELD BUTTER, 1-lb. carton 40c	QUAKER PUFFED 17c
EGCS—Broakfield, 32	QUAKER PUFFED 14c WHEAT, per pkg 14c QUAKER MILK MACA-
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RINE. 1-lb. carton 24c	OUAKER OATS
SNOWDRIFT.	ROMAN MEAL 35c  QUAKER OATS, 25c
2-16. can	QUAKER OATS, large pkg
SNOWDRIFT, 72c LIBERTY SALAD OIL	CARNATION WHEAT
1-gallon \$1.20	FLAKES, large pkg. 30c
LIBERTY SALAD 23c	KINGSFORD'S CORN STARCH. 12½c
OIL, 20-oz, bottle 23C	per pkg 142C

### RESOLUTIONS OF IN COMMITTEE

Badaracco Lays Defeat by the Alameda and S. F. Delegations Senators to Stand Taken by Canepa.

Ten Convenient Stores

STORE NO. 1-471 NINTH STREET, OAKLAND

STORE NO. 2-2314 EAST 14TH STREET, OAKLAND

STORE NO. 8-1510 PARK STREET, ALAMEDA

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STORE NO. 6-4016 TELEGRAPH AVENUE, OAKLAND

STORE NO 7-526 ISTH STREET, OAKLAND

STORE NO. 3-1295 ADELINE STREET, SOUTH BERKELEY

STORE NO. 9-2209 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

STORE NO. 10-1716 LINCOLN AVENUE, ALAMEDA

FTORE NO. 11-UNDER CONSTRUCTION. SHATTUCK AVENUE, BERKELEY

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-MENTO, April 15 -Failure of the met forces to get together in an agreement on the Badaracco resolu-tion was responsible for the failure of the Senate committee on federal Francisco had not insisted in amend-ing the Badaracco resolution, which had already passed the Assembly, the matter would have been reported

out and the Senate would have had the opportunity of voting Canepa author of a resolution along similar lines, and Senator William J Crowley, who has another, were anxious that their bills be put out, and no weight of argument could bring an understanding Finally Canepa agreed that if he would be allowed to amend the Badaracco he would favor that resolution Badaracco stood firm and declared

that he would oppose any attempt at amendment in face of this, the committee tabled all of the wet resolutions and adjourned it must be understood that such dry leaders as Senator Harris, a member of the committee, were willing to pass one wet resolution to the floor and that it was the west themselves that defeated the possibility. feated the possibility.

Badaracco's position was that an

amendment would mean that an whole question would have to go back to the Assembly for concurrence, and that there would be trouble in holding the wet vote together. Several drys, it will be recalled, voted for the resolution, and since that time they have heard from home. It would also mean a delay that might have been fatal As the resolution was one to memorialize Congress, it has been held that the Canepa amendment was not neces-

Badaracco is planning to secure copies of his resolution and to mail them to Congress as an expression

Tar Rill is K of the Assembly. He lays the de-feat of the matter in Senate commit-

the Assembly of the Legislature by J H Carpenter of Stockton

The charges, which were received by peaker Wright, were by him referred to the judiciary committee with instructions to examine them and take such further action as they seemed to warrant. The committee is aid they referred to some appeals in which Carpenter, as attorney, represented the losing litigants.

would be needed in the next two years.

After the Ream bill had been tabled, Senator Sample went before the Senate committee on revenue and taxation and secured a favorable report on his gasoline tax bill, which was originally a companion of the Ream bill, but had been shelved awaiting action on the latter.

Opponents of the gasoline tax,

call to the trial court in the State of California We simply affirmed the judgment of the trial courts in the cases he complains of, as we were compelled to do under the law.

"As is well known in the profession the trial court and trial court an sion, the trial court and not the appellate court determines the facts, the weight of the evidence and the

credibility of the witnesses.
"In addition to the foregoing, it but one.

"The same charge was presented to the Legislature once before, and after a thorough investigation by a special committee, the Assembly declded there no merit in Carpenter's claims and no foundation for the Why not big men for the job? See Justice Hart said he did not care

### NEW ALIGNMENT SEEN ON PLAN OF APPORTIONMENT

in Formidable Opposition to Proposed Action.

in the Assembly of Senate bill 105, raising the salaries of juvenile court employees the county government program of the Alameda delegation is nearing completion. There reof the Senate committee on federal program of the Alameda delegation relations to pass out any of the is nearing completion. There remains the bill concerning the adult probation officers and the final dispense passed back and forth, but out of the mix-up appears one fact. If Senator Victor J Canepo of San The result of the caucus of the Transfers and the relative statement of the caucus of the caucus of the caucus of the caucus of the senator victor is nearing completion. There remains the bill concerning the adult probation of the joint trial and district attorney's revolving fund measures. The result of the caucus of the Assemblymen in the Alameda deleg ttion has occasioned considerable comment in the Assembly, where it is recognized that the alignment of the eight Alameda Assemblymen with the thirteen San Francisco members presents a formidable line-up as opposed to any reapportionment action during this session. In addition and number of other Northern and Central California members are standing for a continuance of the present plan insofar as the Assembly and Sent-torial districts are concerned. The resolution to put in specific instruct four Senators in the Alameda del-tions that it be sent to Congress, that gation did not take fart in the cau-

Announcement that the delegation in Congress has agreed upon a plan members are angered that they have not a chance to elect more than two see trouble ahead in a district that would include Berkeley with them. the naval base situation is not cleared up by the time of the next elec-

One man highly satisfied is Senator Will R Sharkey of Martinez, who would like to run for Congress, but who would not run against Arthur Elston. As the districts are contemplated Contra Costa county would be in the Fourth, with San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Mariposa, Mono, Tuol-umne, Calaveras, Alpine, Amador Eldorado and Placer counties, at would stand a chance of dominating the district.

### Tax Bill Is Killed

SACRAMENTO. April 15 — The proposed tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline, provided in an Assembly bill offered by Ream, was killed last night when the Assembly committee on revenue and taxation tabled the bill.
The measure was strongly urged

by the state highway commission, its members appearing at the hearing and urging that the bill be passed out. The tax was wanted, they said, to improve roads and widen highways. It was just as strongly opposed SACRAMENTO. April 16—Justices Albert J. Burnett and E. C. Hart of the Third District Court of Appeals here discussed freely the charges preferred against them in the Legislature by T. H. Carpenter of Stockton

ways, it was just as strongly opposed by the automobile clubs and associations, which said that the increase in license fees due to proposed higher rates and to growing business was going to supply as much money as would be needed in the next two years.

in which Carpenter, as attorney, represented the losing litigants
"The only way I can account for the action of Carpenter," said Judgo Burnett, "is that he must be criminally insane. As it appears to me this attack can be looked upon in no other light than an outrage. There is no more merit in this charge than there would be in a similar charge against every court in the State of the Ream bill if the Senate measure ever got to the Assembly side.

10 PER CENT INCOME TAX. LANSING, Mich, April 15.-A tax of 10 per cent on all individual incomes above \$40,000 is provided in a state income tax law introduced in the Michigan senate.

to comment, except to say that if

Brer's Cake-delicious-15c.-Ad-vertisement.

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# THRIF'S STORE

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-MENTO April 15.—With the passage in the Assembly of Senate bill 105.

for Congressional districts is causing no end of discussion. Sin Francisco Congressmen, and cortain Marin and Sonoma county men are disposed to Particularly is this true, they say, if

"In addition to the foregoing, it may be added that a petition for re-hearing was filed in the Supreme court and was denied in every case would have similar grounds for attacking the judges.

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These sport coats are in twill flannel, with tuxedo front and pinch back. Stitched front, collar, belt and pockets. The colors are scarlet, green, American beauty, black and navy. All wonderful values at this low price.

### "Prunella" Skirts Special

Handsome "Prunella" skirts, in box pleated model, in black and white stripes. Here is a really wonderful skirt in value, service and quality, and you'll be glad to own one. Bought for large women. Sizes 32 to 40C each

wonderful outfits at the store—you will admit no better sults could be

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Silk flounced petticeats in solid colors or changeables. Seco tops for better wear, with tucked, corded or ruffled flounces. Offered in assorted colors,

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Women's and Misses's sweaters in all-wool Shetland knit, or in firmer weaves. A splendid assortment of colors for sports wear. Tuxedo or regulation coat \$7.50 style. Belted, pockets, collar styles. In all sizes. Saturday special price.. \$7.50

### Corsets in a Saturday sale—

### HUMAN HAIR CAP NETS

Sale of

### WAISTS

Tricolette overblouses, and georgette, crepe de chine and tub silk waists. A good choice.

Beautiful new waists just received. In a choice of styles. Long neck, short siecve models, or high neck, long sleeves. Chenile. fringe, silk and metal embroideries. Many styles, and ali are the newest and in most wanted shades. Sizes to 44.

### 100 of These Beautiful of Genuine Horsehair

One hundred transparent trimmed hats of genuine horsehair braids in the new large droopy brim effects. I n black, navy, brown, peacock, henna. Trimmed with flowers and ribbons. Many styles to choose from, and all beautiful!

### "Notaseme" Silk Hose---

The splendid "Notaseme" is guaranteed absolutely. This number is in black, white and brown. A very desirable silk hose \$1.15 and GUARANTEED. The pair..

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In the annex. Coats for girls from 2 to 14 years. In newest and most wanted styles and materials. Loose backs and belted models. Button trims or fancy stitching. \$10 Good colors. Very special at .....

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did range of patterns. Very beau-tiful. Floral and conventionals. A newly received line. Dark and medium grounds for afternoon and street. 40 inches wide. The 75c FINE DRESS GINGHAMS-Fancy

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BLEACHED CRASH—A good cotton crash toweling. Dice patterns. 16, 17 and 18-inch widths. 

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"DEL MONTE" BLANKETS-A very fine plaid blanket. They come in pink, gray, tan and blue. Size 66x80. A good weight with strong mohair binding. \$5.45.

DOUBLE BED SPREADS — Big crochet spreads in pretty Marseilles patterns. A good quality; \$2.50 heavy weight; each....

17:34 BLEACRED HUCK TOWELS -Another splendid value, Some special at, each.....

# TO STATE CROPS

Early Reports of Losses Are Discounted by United States Weather Man.

Little damage has been done to crops in California by heavy frosts and low temperatures reported today, in the opinion of G. H. Willson,

United States weather forecaster.
"Frost damage reports may be discounted to a considerable extent at this time," said Willson. "The fruit and other products are now hardy enough to resist frost to some extent and the weather does not stay cold long enough to allow the frost to do much damage. Disturbed air conditions are also prevalent at this season and this counteracts the action

"Smudging in the Santa Clara Valley and elsewhere is largely a pre-

ALAMEDA CROP SAFE With the receipt today of despatches from portions of the fruit belt of Southern California, telling of damages to early fruit growth the damage sustained to the fruit crop here was way below that of other portions of the state. While the frost took a toll here, according to J. Seulberger, county horticul-turist, it can in no way compare with that reported elsewifere.

DAMAGE BERE LIGHT

After a check of the damage caused here, Seulberger said today that he believed there was no great cause for worry from the effects of

"The frost did considerable damage," he said, "but not as much as might have been expected. In the county there are about 400 acres of early strawberries, and these were practically all destroyed. About 50 per cent of the grapes were dam-

aged and cherries and apricots have been checked to some extent. "I understood that the potato, pea and sweet corn crops have also

Fears are being felt among the

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HIT Around Fresno grapes and peaches both suffered, although only scattering reports have been received at the offices of both the Raisin Company and Peach Growers' Association

The cantaloupe erop in the Turlock section and tomato crop have been hit, word from Merced declared today. Replanting, it was said, would save 25 per cent of the latter. Apples in Watsonville district were damaged very little, according to George W. Sill, who made a survey today. Beaus and polatoes were damaged, however, but just the amount of the injury is uncertain.

VINEYARDS NIPPED

have suffered about a 25 per cent loss in the killing frosts of yesterday morning, according to investigations made by Horlicultural Commissioner Haupt, who concluded his tour of inspection last night. Up to Wednes-day night, the damage to grapes and all fruits in this county had been practically nil. It would appear the injury is more severe in certain localities than in others and some vineyards will produce well in spot, while being denuded of fruit in

#### Washington School to Hold Track Meet

The annual track meet of the put pils of the Washington school will be held on April 23 and April 30 in two sections at the Bushrod playground coording to announcement made to day by the Washington School Par-

ent-Teachers' Association.

The track meet will be held on two successive Saturday afternoons this vear, instead of all day Saturday as has formerly been the practice.

NEW CLUB IS FORMED. Young people who gathered at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. to study during ont have announced the formation of a new club, known as the Victory club. The members meet each evening at the cafeteria table and from 6:45 to 7:39 o'clock engage in study along different lines of Christian ideals. The presi-dent of the club is Miss Margaret Mahon, Miss Viola Jondreau, vicepresident, and Miss Eunice Price secretary.

### Y.W.C.A. notes

during March will be heard at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the organization to be held next Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. Miss Ethel Abbott, employment sec-retary of the organization, will report that she has filled 128 posi-tions during the month of March through her bureau.

The initial production of the Community, Players will be given at the T. W. C. A. building next, Friday evening. April 22, when three one-act plays will be presented. They are the "The Far-Away Princess," "Riders to the Sea" and "The Obstinate Family." The coach is Rich ard Onlons of the University of Cali-

The Business Girls' City club is planning a horseback riding party each Saturday afternoon and registrations may be made through Miss Elizabeth Mitchell.

The Young Matrons' club will be hostess at the Sunday afternoon "At Home" at the Y. W. C. A. building this Sunday. Mrs. Charles Titus will be the speaker.

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Political Advertisement

FLOYD R. GRAY Resident of Cakland thirty years; Graduate Cakland Public Schools. n business in Oakland IS years. Elect Him Com. No. 1

Ohy Welfare is the interest of eter effizen. See page 11.

### Pawnshop Thumb Print Bill Goes Thru Assembly

SACRAMENTO, April 15 .- The assembly last night passed by a vote of 54 to 9 a bill introduced by Guy Windrem of Madera that calls upon all patrons of pawnshops to leave their thumb prints behind them. It is an ingenious method worked out by police officials, of which Max Fisher of Sacramento is

which Max Fisher of Sacramento is spokesman, by which the "crime wave" is to be broken up:

The proponents of the bill think it will work this way: A man will steal some goods. He will take them to a "fence" or a pawnshop and dispose of them. But before he does business with the pawnbroker he must submit to having his finger print taken. This will be kept as a record. If a complaint is made of the theft the police will know just where to go to get the thief's finger

### Stanford Alumni

Names Candidates Nominations for officers of the thumni Association of Leland Stanford Jr. University, Palo Alto, have been announced by the association. H. Fowler, '05, Palo Alto, president by the recent trost, Alameia county H. Fowler, '05, Palo Alto, president: stards almost alone, inasmuch as Jesse McGilvray Treat, '07, Stanford University, vice-president; John E. McDowell '00 Stanford University. secretary-treasurer; Carl Beal, '12 San Francisco, chairman of execu-tive committee; executive committee, George O. Wilson. '14, Francisco; John K. Norton. Oakland, and Dr. Samuel Downing, '07, Berkeley; advisory board, Dudley Moulton, '03, San Francisco; John C. McFarland, '07, Los Angeles, and John D. Chace, '16, San José. Date for the election has not

#### Club Will Give 🦪 Concert Tonight

The fourth annual concert of the Etude Musical club will be given to-night by the club at the Auditorium Theater under the direction of the

A. M. E. church. Negro folk songs, choruses, quarfruit and vegetable raisers around tette and trio numbers will feature Sacramento, according to despatches roceived from that section today. In the American river district garden truck was reported to have suffered.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HIT Mrs. Lutte Saunders, Mrs. Lora Scott, Mrs. Lola: Anderson, Miss Mar-garet Johnson, Miss Thelma Cook-sey; Miss Alice Fields, Miss Ruby Porter, Miss Pearl Hinds, Miss Marie Lennox, Harry Pierson, K. Smith, Chauncey Long, C. Banks, Josephine Stephenson, William Johnson, W. A. Harris, James Lewis and A. Jordan.

PRACTICE FOR TRACK MEET. Practice preparatory to the anwal city track meet is going on at a lively pace at the Melrose Heights School playgrounds, under the direction of Miss Maude Wallace, playground director, Last week three inter-class meets were held as a part of the practice schedule. Another inter-class meet took place today.

### HOTEL FIRE AT SANTA BARBARA

Bones of Victim Are Found in Ruins; Hostelry to Be Rebuilt.

SANTA BARBARA, April 15.-Charred bones, identified as those of a human being, found in the Ambassador hotel rains, indicate that that destroyed the big hotel Wednesday. City Physician Allen Williams an

nounced the bones were evidently those of a woman or a man of small stature. They were found close to where the linen closet was located. A theck of all guests and employees showed that none was missing. The lictim of the fire is believed to have een a looter.

Firemen reported to the police that they saw a man run into the botel across the runway and did not see him come out, and it is believed this may be the victim. Word was received here today that the Ambassador hotel.

### Predicted Jam of Bills There, Speed Is Urged

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacramento, April 15.—The predicted jam of bills in the state legislature has arrived. With but six days left for each house to consider its own measures there are hundreds of measures on file with the certainty that many will die right there. Others will be rushed through with the chance of being vetoed on technical grounds and the discovery of errors Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young has called the senate's attention to the situation. "There are 306 bills on our file today," he said. "It is

one of the largest files I have ever seen either in the assembly or senate, and there are but a few days left. In addition the reorganization and appropriation measures are still to come up. I do not wish to cut the debate, but we must hasten through with our work if we wish o accomplish any large part of what s before us."

S. W. Straus, president of the Amabssador Hotel Corporation, left New York last night for Santa Barbara to make plans for the rebuilding of

\$4.85



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Women's White **Sport Oxfords** 

An attractive, well-made oxford of white buckskin, for summer and vacation wear, with broad toes and medium low

### Children's Spring Footwear

Mary Jane pumps and oxfords of white canvas for wear with dainty dresses. Sizes 3 to 3 \$1,85

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### Boys' English Shoes \$4.85

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SIZES 1 to 6. \$4.50

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### BOY SCOUT SHOES

MADE BY The Excelsior Shoe Co. of Portsmouth, Ohio - The best shoes made for the American boy. EXTRA QUALITY Brown Chrome Calf and Gray Elk, with reinforced tips from toes to tops.

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A Boy Scout Medal given with each pair, without which none is genuine.

#### **BOYS' MAHOGANY BROWN CALF** LACE SHOES

A smart looking shoe for the little men-Semi-English toes-Hand welted soles.

SIZES 9 to 131/2, \$4.50 SIZES 1 to 6, \$5.45

BOYS' BLACK GUN CALF LACE OXFORDS Just like big brothers - New rounding toes - sewn extension soles-custom heels.

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### For Saturday

Fresh, new arrivals in

Flower-trimmed Hats Specially Priced at

\$12.50



These are the out-of-the-ordinary shapes that only come in blats of the better kinds-the dented odd shaped crowns, the rolled edges, the smart little scoops, the unusual slants and turns. Cleverly trimmed with flowers, fruits, grapes, wreaths and novelties.

### Fashionable Garden Hats \$7.50 and \$10

Picturesque woven straws trimmed with ribbons and field flowers. Mid-summer colorings. The correct hat for every out-of-doors woman. —Second Floor.

> A Clearance Sale of HIGH Trimmed Hats COLORED

Oddments from stock. About 100 in the lot. All newest styles, best materials. Hats to match the bright sport coats and suits. Colors, henna, red. gray, blues and some

REGULAR PRICES-\$5.00 TO \$10.00. SALE PRICES-\$2.50 TO \$5.00 BECAUSE OF THE LOW PRICES THERE WILL BE NONE SENT ON APPROVAL. NONE EXCHANGED OR ACCEPTED FOR REFUND FOR CREDIT.

### May-o-Belt Corsets

Downstairs

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A splendid model for a stout figure. Heavy, spoon stays and elastic section in skirt. Medium bust. An exceptional value at this price.

#### Just Arrived Misses' Shaped Phoenix Silk Hose

A splendid hosicry for growing girls and small women. Splendidly made with lisle thread fashioned foot and lisle thread garter top. In black, white and cordovan. Sizes 714 to 914. Price-\$1.95 pair.

FIBRE HOSIERY-This silk-lustre hosiery with its splendid wearing qualities has liste thread heel, toe and garter top. Sizes 8 to 9½. Price, pair—\$1.05. CHILDREN'S FIBRE LUXITE HOSIERY-Fine ribbed.

lustrous as all-silk and durable. In black, white, cordovan. Sizes 71/2 to 91/4. Price, pair-\$1.35. CHILDREN'S NOVELTY SOX-All fancy or fancy tops

with plain legs. Cotton, listo and silk hosiery in exquisite colorings. Sizes 416 to 912. Prices, pair 40¢ to \$2.35.

#### Women's "Luxite" Silk Hosiery \$1.85 pair

The attractive feature of this hosiery is that every pair is made with the rib top. Elastic and pliant. Lisle-thread heel and toe. In black. Extra sizes—\$1.95 pair.

Same hose in lislo-75¢ and 85¢ pair.



Saturday Candy Special

Famous "Venus" Peanut Brittle 50c Pound Regularly 80c. Rich ingredients. lots of nuts, regular Venus quality at a lowExtra Special Sale Saturday of ..

price

Jersey Sports

Coats

The favorite tuxedo style in black, navy, red, cardinal, green and brown. Women with a jersey coat need should not fail to see these. Ordinarily they sell for considerable more. Colors to match the new sports skirts. --- Sweater Shop, Second Floor.

### Latest Neckwear

Some new arrivals in neckwear of dainty charm, yet es-

COLLAR SETS and VESTEES of crisp, piquant organdy, in all white or with dainty touches of color; also in the bright new shades to wear with the sports suits. Trimmings of dainty lace and embroidery-65¢ to \$6.50.

#### Real Lace Neckwear

Collars, vestees, blousettes and sets of real Irish crochet and filet lace, or combinations of the two. Exquisite pieces to wear with the dress suit-\$4.95 to \$18.95.

VESTINGS-Of net, organdy, lares and combinations of materials. 9-inch vest lengths from-75¢ to \$3.75.

### Smart Gray Suede



Pumps and

Oxfords Ten Different

Styles Dame Fashion has set the seal of her favor on gray suede footwear for spring and summer wear.

For the quintessence of style see our

GRAY SUEDE ONE-STRAP PUMPS with covered heels and hand-turned soles. The product of such renowned makers as Laird & Schober and Wichert & Gardiner-\$12.50 to \$18.50.

GRAY SUEDE LACE OXFORDS-Trimmed with leather. Made with hand-welted soles and low Cuban heels \$12.50.

Same style in fawn and white buck-\$12.50.

-Second Floor.

### Saturday--Children's Day

Jersey Sports Coats for Girls

tailored, Tuxedo front Jersey coats tor the girl of 5 to 16 years. They are to be had in red, tan, brown, Pekin, gray, green and navy and are reasonably priced at \$7.95.

There are others somewhat higher priced at \$8.95. \$14.95.

To make the school costume complete are all-wool pleated skirts in a variety of plaids to match the Jersey coats. Price-\$6.95.

Pleated Skirts

White Skirts and Middies

For warm, sunny Spring days white skirts and middles are serviceable and most attractive. Here are white skirts pleated on muslin waists in date. 8 to 14 years and at an attractive price—\$1.95.

White middy skirts, pleated on band in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, are priced at \$2.95. PAUL JONES MIDDY BLOUSES in rizes 6 to 14 years. These are white with collars of navy, copenhagen, or all-white trimmed with white bestd. Reasonably priced at \$1.95 and \$2.45 to \$3.95.

Children's New Spring Coats

Here are comes in youthful and becoming styles, feshioned from serge, borells, velour, covert cloth and novelty check fabrics and all in meserge, borells, velour, covert cloth and novelty check fabrics and all in meserge, borells, velour, covert cloth and novelty check fabrics and all in meserge, borells, velour, covert plants.

Spring shades. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Price \$10.95 to \$39.50.

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ervices for Dr. James Lafayette Jawell founder of the Western ision of the Sons of the Ameri-Revolution and a member of a seer California family, who died dnesday at the Masonic Home in coto, were held yesterday after-on under the ampices of the bay les Masonic bodies at the Califor-Crematorium in Oakland. The eral was very largely attended Masons generally and members friends of the Cogswell family. or. Cogswell was for many years a ninent San Francisco dentist The services yesterday were consted by Frank B. Hartman, super-endent of the Masonic Home, ere the Doctor died

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71/2 inch Jardinere. Reg. \$1.25. Special.....



### **WIVES TOO MANY** FOR ONE HOUSE Attempt to Shame Husband

Fails: Courts to Take a Hand in Matter.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 15.— Mrs. Maud Andrews admitted today that her attempt to shame her husout of his determination to keep two wives in one apartment had

She admitted failure by turning to the courts for relief and preparing plans government cooperation and a divorce complaint to be filed at the development along scenic lines were among the details touched upon aparated from Herbert T. Andrews, by the speaker.

Wall street broker.
"It's money that has made a fool of my husband." Mrs. Andrews said when he brought home wife num-ber two. "But I love my children and I love him—and I have a sense of humor—so I'll shame him out

GREENWICH, Conn., April 15.— Steps to extradite Herbert Thornton Andrews, the New York broker, alleged to have been hvirts with two wives in a Jersey City apartment, were taken today by Justice Walsh, prosecuting attorney of Greenwich. Walsh announced he would formally request the New Jersey authorities that Andrews be turned over to local officials to stand trial on

School Girls Will

charges of perjury and bigamy

Hold Track Contests Not to be outdone by the boys, the girls of Washington school, under the direction of Mrs II W Comfort and Miss E. Florence, direc-tors of Bushrod Playgrounds, are planning a track meet for tomor-row afternoon. The program will

be as follows: Third and Fourth Grades Cndian club relay race, thirty-yard dash, running broad jump and base-

ball throwing contest
Fifth and Sixth Grades-Fortyyard dash, obstacle race shuttle relay race, running broad jump, hop-step and jump and baseball throwng contest.

Seventh and Eighth Grades Sixty-vard dash, obstacle race, reelay race, standing broad jump, hopstep and jump and baseball throw-

#### Oakland Political Notes

Six hundred members of the Alden Improvement Club tendered a musicale and dance to H. T. Hempstead, candidate for commissioner, at Armaning hall The newsboys' quartet sang and musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. M. Robinson and others. The reception was in charge of George Haymer, A Mulvini, W. J. O'Nelli, Mrs. George Simpson and Mrs. George Phillips. At a whist party given by St. Anthony's parish Hempstead read a letter of thanks he received from the joint committee of the Civil Service Association and the Gremen for his assistance and interest in their campaign last fall. Hempstead, Sheriff Barnet and Phil Carey will speak tonight at the final rally of the Hempstead Central Club at the headquarters on Broadway. Last night the Cement Work-ers' Union reaffirmed its indorsement of Hempstead given three weeks ago

George W. Hatch, candidate for school director No. 2, continued a busy week last night with an ad-dress before the Sons of St George. He impressed upon his audience the importance of the work of the school directors during the next two years when the bulk of the \$5,000,000 when the bulk of the \$5,000,000 voted by the people for school bands is to be actually spent, and stated that as a business man of twenty-five years' experience in this city he was familiar with conditions and capable of fulfilling the mission

"Oakland has a race combination of attractions, both as a home city and an industrial city. To develop on either of these lines demands three things: Low taxation, business-like administration and harmony in public affairs. Big manufacturers with large payrolls will not locate in a city where turmoil and dissension prevail. Colbourn and myself are candidates joined for the purpose of working together be-fore and after election, to the end that Oakland may be given a harmonious, constructive city govern-ment," declared Albert E. Carter in addressing the employees at Hanlon's shipyard yesterday. Last night the two candidates, Carter and Frank Colbourn, spoke at the Glenview Improvement Club. Earlier In the day they attended the baseball luncheon the Hotel Oakland, rode in the parade and looked in on the Seals-Oaks ball game. Mrs. W D Rhine-hart, president of the East Oakland Carter Club, reported to headquar- and Sanden lost a finger. The inters that there was much interest in surance carriers contested Jager's

State Senator A. P. Anderson, candidate for City commissioner No. 2, last night spoke at a meeting in Rockridge Masonic hall, 5633 College avenue, presided over by Alfred Fredini. Senator Anderson later attended a house gathering at the residence of Mrs Maud Wagner, 317 Alcatraz avenue, also a meeting at Golden Gate hall on San Pablo avenue, the dansant of P. G. & E. em-ployees in Bbell hall and gatherings at West Oakland and at Melrose.

precinct committee

William P. Courtney, candidate for the office of commissioner No. 2, attended the meeting of the Best workers at Elmhurst on Mon-In the evening he addressed he Limitures Community Club, where he explained how taxes could be reduced by the economical use of public moneys and more efficiency in the different departments.

I. H. Spiro, president of the Merchants' Exchange, was given an en-thusiastic reception Wednesday night at the MacArthur theater when the theater party of the Moose Lodge was held, according to his campaign committee. Spiro is a past dictator of the Moose and is in the race for commissioner No. 2 in the election next Tuesday.

Commissioner Morse is winding up his campaign this week, basing his claim to re-election, restoration of harmony in the police department and an experienced official as head of the Department of Public Health and Safety. He calls attention to the endorsement of the State Building Trades Council, the Ministerial Assohtte - 4. d other organizations.



SAN FRANCISCO, April 16,— Holding its annual dinner at the Palace hotel fast night, the Cham-her of Commerce listened to the outfine of a plan looking toward San Francisco's growth and development in the future About 700 members were present. The plan was outlined by B. M. Rastall, well-known industrial engineer, who has been making an intensive study during the past six months of the needs and oppor-tunities of San Francisco. Parking

The four judges of the local police courts, sitting en bane, yesterday declared that gum vending slot machines are illegal devices for gambling. The machines have now been taken out of all places of hustness where they were form. of business where they were form-erly operated, pending decision on an appeal which will be taken by Philip Ehrlich, attorney represent-

Headed by John Rosseter, president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, several local capitalists will leave here Sunday for Mexico in the interests of developing up-ward of 75,000 acres of land heid by them in Sinaloa. W. W. Crocker, Samuel F. Morse and Captain R. B Adams will accompany Rosseter.

According to the terms of the will of Mrs. Saruh C. Poud, filed for probate yesterday, the estate goes to her son, Samuel Pond, and to two grandsons, a sister and a daughter-in-law. The estate is said to be a large one. Mrs. Fond was the widow of a tormer major of San Francisco.

o o o . Funeral services were held today funeral services were held today for Mrs. Katherine G. Ogilvie, wife of Robert B. Ogilvie, noble grand arch of the California Druids order, whose death occurred recently at her home, 957 Hayes street She is survived by her husband and by three daughters, Cladys L., Bessie G. and, Mary Janice. She was a member of ideal Chapter, No. 251, Order of the Eastern Star. Order of the Eastern Star.

Miss Chara K. Grady, secretary of Licutenant J. O. Ewiss of the navy radio service, lost her voice yesterday after receiving a shock by coming in contact with a high voltage wire. The wire was connected with the radio apparatus which she was trying to operate at the Twelfth Naval District headquarters. It is believed that her vocal chords, have been temporarily paralyzed by the shock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch yesterday pleaded guilty before Superior Judge Louis H Ward of charges in connection with an indictment returned against her and her son, alleging conspiracy to defraud creditors by making false statements. Her son, George C. Lynch, has been sentenced to San Quentin. They conducted a millinery establishment and it was in connection with this business that they are said to have perpetrated

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Oakland for Oscar Well, musical composer, pioneer san Franciscan and veteran of the san Franciscan and veteran of the civil war, who died in San Francisco yesterday at the age of 82. He lived at 2020½ Bush street. He composed several operas and for a number of years was dramatic critic on a weekly publication. He is survived by his wife, who lives in Oakland, and by a sister, Mrs. A. V. Sinshelmer of San Luis Obispo, and a nephew, Paul A. Sinshelmer, vice-president of the Union Trust Company.

"Bobby" Dalton, a woman, aged 25, and three men, Armando Bonacorsi, proprietor of a Pacific street cafe; Joseph Merello, proprietor of a Broadway cafe, and Leonard Orrace Jesterday arrested by Detective Griffith Kennedy on charges of contributions of a latest the contribution of a latest care o tributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old girl. The girl told the pothe that she had been persuaded by Orr and the Dalton woman to lead an immoral life.

#### Injured Employees to Receive Awards

rect, Oakland, and Frank Jager of El Portal will receive awards of \$355 and \$1414, respectively, granted to them several months ago by the State Industrial Accident Commission, but contested by the insurance companies, according to a ruling of the District Court of Apview in each case was depled. Jager suffered the loss of an eye

and Sanden lost a finger. The inbehalf of Carter and Colbourn in claim upon the ground that the her district. Other officers of the missle which put out his eye was East Oakland Carter Club are: Mrs. thrown by a fellow employee. It Marion Joseph, vice-president; Mrs. was held that Sanden continued Georgie Catherwood, secretary; Mrs. with his employment following the Charles Merrill, chairman of the accident and did not miss a single

#### U. S. Cutter Will Be Launched Tomorrow

The U. S cutter "Tampa," built for the United States coast guard, will be launched tomorrow evening at 7:30 from the Union Con-struction Company's plant at the foot of West Fourteenth street, Oakland.

CLUB MEMBERS TO HIKE
Next Sunday the California Alpine
club members will go to Devil's
Gulch. They will take the 3:15 a.
m. Sausalito boat and train to San
Geronimo. From here they will walk
via road and Nicasion ridge trail to the gunn. After luncheon they will return to Camp Taylor, covering a distance of ten miles in all

GIRL CHARGES ASSAULT Charges that she was assaulted by charges that she was assaured by an unidentified man whom she met last night at a carnival at Ninetcenth street and Telegraph avenue after he had taken her for rides on several forced her to go for a ride in his automobile were made to police today by Mrs Ruth Fitch, 1908 bride of a carmical employee

Bessie J. Wool (Mrs. Arthur E. Gustason) A Women Undertaker Permanently Located at 1955 Telegraph Ave.

### Births, Marriages and Deaths

#### **BORN**

FASSIO—To the wife of Mario Fassio, a son, April 6.
ESTABROOK.—To the wife of Fred M. Estabrook, a daughter, April 6.
McBRIDE—To the wife of Fred B. McBride, a son, April 8.
BREEN—To the wife of Robert Thomas Breen, a son, April 10.
GRENELLE—To the wife of Norman Z Grenelle, a daughter, April 11.
KELLY—To the wife of Roy W. Kelly, a daughter, April 9.
BLUM—To the wife of James B. Bium, a son, April 10.
MATHER—To the wife of Colvin S. Mather, a daughter, April 11.
EGENHOFK—To the wife of Julius A. Egenhoff, a daughter, April 12.
BRASHEAR—To the wife of William E. Brashear, a daughter, April 11.
Instlva—To the wife of Antone Dassilva, a daughter, April 8.

#### Marriage Licenses

PAVON-To the wife of Anthony Pavon, a son, April 6
REDWOOD-To the wife of Bernard Redwood, a daughter, April 5
VINSON-To the wife of Homer Wilson Vinson a son, April 8, John P. Driscoll, 58, Sacramento, and Maria Traub, 55, Oakland Bertrum B S Woodward, 24, Lodi, and Bessie MacDonald, 25, Farmington

ton
Conrad Koch, 42 and Edith Mason,
38 both of San Francisco
Frank E Kraft, 20, Berkeley, and
Emma F Gracier, 19. Oakland
Rrank Mendonca, 29, and Marie C
Silva, 29, both of Danville
David Razzano, 23, and Carmella
Penna, 18, both of Oakland
IN SAN FRANCISCO CO.
Kenneth R Lynch, 21, Alameda

### and Margaret de S. Reddin, 18, 1370 Washington street. IN TACOMA. WASH. Fred C. Heinatz, Oakland, Cal., and Marie Antisdel, Tacoma.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED. James W. vs. Margaretha Arbulick ruelty. Dessie vs. Jessie E. Dilley, deser-

#### DIED

BARRETT—In this city. April 14, 1921, Richard, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Barrett. loving father of Maurice Barrett, Long Beach. Cal.; Mrs. Clara Day, Sunoi, Cal.; Mrs. Gertrude Harris and the late Hugh Barrett, a native of England, aged 67 years, 11 months, 20 days

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. April 16, 1921, at 2.30 p. m. from the parlors of Arthur Stout. Telegraph ave. and 23d st. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

23d St. Interment Mountain View connetery,

21,APP—In Berkeley, April 14, 1921

Henry La Clapp, beloved husband of Irene Paul Clapp and loving father of Julictte H., Arthur D. and Barbara J. Clapp, and son of Laura Louise Clapp and the late Milton B Clapp, a native of California, aged 45 years

Erlends, are respectfully invited.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, April 16, at 3 o'clock, at his late home, 1012 Lassen st., Northbrae, Berkeley, Cal Friends may call at Brown's, 2045 University ave., Berkeley, until 12 M Saturday. Interment private. Bally—In this city, April 13, 1921, Maude L Dailey, wife of Bart E Daily and mother of Ora Edna Shreve and Jesse Clifford Arnold.

sister of Byron S. and Charles T. Arnold, Neille E. and Nettle M. Arnold of Vancouver, Mary E. Rogers and Mrs. I. J. Riley of Seattle, Wn., a native of Illinois.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday. April 16, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., corner of 24th ave. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

JOHGENSEN — In Cloverdale, Cal., April 13, 1921, Grover C. Jorgensen, beloved husband of Josephine Jorgensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Jorgensen and brother of Mrs. Année Nielsen, Mrs May Detels and Mrs. Laura Hawthorne, a native of California, aged 28 years, 9 months. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 16, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D Miller, 2372 East 14th st., corner of 24th ave. Cremation private.

MORRILL. — In this city, April 13, 1991 Elora Avecs Morrilly widow of

ors' Union of the Pacific and Long-shoreman's Association of San Francisco, a native of Finland, aged Francisco, a native of Finiand, aged 43 years.

Funeral notice later. Remains at Frank A. Berg's Funeral Parlors, 1936 University ave., Berkeley. Interment Sunset View Cemetery.

SILVA.—In this city, April 14, 1921.

Joseph P. dearly beloved hushand of Anna M.P. Silva, devoted father of Joseph J., Tony P., Manuel P., Frank P. and Mathens P. Silva, Mrs. Anna Lewis and Mrs. Mamie Soares a native of Azores, aged 68 years, a member of Council No. 7, U. P. E. C.

E. C
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Monday. April 18, 1921, at
9 a. m., from the pariors of Cunha
C&aporgno, 952 8th st., thence to
Saint Joseph's church, where 4
requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul,
commencing at 9:30 a m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.
VOERNER—In this city. April 13. Ith st. corner of 24th ave. Cremation private.

MORRILL — In this city, April 13, 1921, Filora Ayres Morrill, widow of the late Simeon F. Morrill, loving mother of Elmer F. Morrill, Ralph B. Morrill, Mrs. George N. Harris, Loyd M. Morrill and the late Hiram A and F A Morrill, a native of Ohio, aged 67 years, a member of lvy Lodge No. 4, D. of H.; Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, W. R. C., Ebell Society and the West Oakland Home.

Tuneral services Saturday, April 16, 1921, at 2.30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Conortheast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited. Interment Mt View cemetery.

PLATTI—In Berkeley, April 14, 1921, Henry L. Platt, beloved husband of Irane. Paul Platt and son of Laura Louise Platt, a native of California. aged 45 yars.

SANDELL—In Berkeley, April 15, 1921, Carl, dearly beloved husband of Beda Sandell. A member of California Aerie No. 1423, F. O. E., Sallment St. Mary's cemetery.

WOERNER—In this city, April 13, 1931, Hannah Marie Woerner, beloved wife of Jacob Woerner and mother of Mrs. Patl Ninekirk, W. E. J. C., C. H. and L. E. Woerner, Mrs. P. B. Crabbe and Mrs. J. Sub Johnson and sister of George Wagener, Mrs Alfred Noack, Mrs. Caroline Hoessel, Mrs. Julia Hagadoru, Edward Wagener, Mrs Matida Darrow and Mrs. Raiph Houseman, a native of Illinois, aged 77 years Visalia and Stockton papers please copy.

Funeral services Saturday, April 16, 1921 at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapet of the Truman Undertaking Co, Telegraph ave. at Thirtleth st.

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### Wife of Karl Muck, BERLIN, April 15. - Madaine

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### Music Director, Dies R. R. Pacts Revoked by U.S. **Board; New Parley Rules**

CHICAGO, April 15.—(By the Associated Press) — National agreements defining working conditions for employees on all American railroads formerly under the Federal Railroad Administration yesterday were ordered abrogated, effective July 1, by the Railroad Labor Board. The board called on the officers and system organizations of employees of each railroad to select representations.

resentatives "to confer and to de-cide" as much of the rules controversy as possible. Such conferences shall begin at the earliest possible date, the decision said.

While the decision did not specific

ally say so, members of the board said that all disputes as to rules and working conditions automatically were referred back to "individual" conferences between each individual road and its employees. This method of procedure had been sought by the railroads, whereas the labor side had favored a national conference between representatives of "all" toads and "all" unions.

The decision affected all railroad

employees except those in train service, who are under separate agreements between the railroads and the four big brotherhoods.
16 PRINCIPLES GIVEN

In connection with the conference negotiations, the board laid down a the poisonous exudations which puff set of sixteen principles which are to serve as a foundation for any rule: general rules hearing before the labor board, in progress since January 10, will continue until both side: have completed their testimony, fol-lowing which the board "will promulgate such rules as it determines just and reasonable as soon after July 1

The sixteen principles outlined by the board were drawn up by Henry r. Hunt of the public group and are An obligation rests upon management, upon each organization

of employees and upon each employee to render bonest, efficient and economical service to the carrier.

The spirit of co-operation between the management and em-ployees being essential to efficient

peration, both parties will so conduct themselves as to promote this RIGHT TO ORGANIZE Management having the respon-sibility for safe, efficient and eco-

nomical operation, the rules will not be conversive of necessary dis cipline.
The right of employees to or

ganize for lawful objects shall not be denied, interfered with or obstructed.
The right of such lawful organi

zation to act toward lawful objects through representatives of its own choice, whether employees of a particular carrier or otherwise, shall be agreed to by management. No discrimination shall be prac-ticed by management as between members and non-members of or-ganizations, or as between mem-bers of different organizations, nor shall members of organizations

persuasion to secure their mempership. Espionage by carriers on the legitimate activities of labor organizations or by labor organizations on the legitimate activities of carriers should not be prac-

PRALLYS PROVIDED

The right of employees to be consulted prior to a decision of management adversely affecting their wages or working conditions shall be agreed to by management. This right of participation shall be deemed compiled with, if and when the representatives of a majority of the employees of each of the several classes directly atfeoted shall have conferred with

the management.
No employee should be disciplined without a fair hearing by a designated officer of the carrier. Suspension in proper cases nending a hearing, which shall be prompt, shall not be deemed a violation of this principle. At a reasonable time prior to the hearing he is entitled to be apprised of the charge against him. He shall have a reasonable oppor-tunity to secure the presence of witnesses and shall have the right

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to be there represented by a counsel of his choosing. If the judgment shall be in his favor he shall be compensated for the wage loss, if any compensated for the wage loss, if any, suffered by him.

Proper classification of employees and reasonable definition of the work to be done by each class for which just and reasonable warmen and the work to be done by each class for which just and reasonable warmen. able wages are to be paid, if necessary, but shall not unduly impose uneconomical conditions upon e carriers. HOURS TO BE REGULAR

Regularity of hours or days during which the employee is to serve or hold himself in readiness to serve is desirable. The principle of seniority long applied to the railroad service is sound and should be adhered to. It should be so applied as not to cause undue impairment of the service.

The board approves the principles of the eight-hour day, but believes it should be limited to work requiring practically continuous application during eight hours For eight hours pay, eight hours work should be performed by all railroad employees except engine and train service employees, regulated by the Adamson act, who are paid generally on a mileage basis as well as an hourly been

The health and safety of em-

ployees should be reasonably pro-The carriers and the several crafts and classes of railroad em-ployees have a substantial interest in the competency of apprentices or persons under training Opportunity to learn any craft or occupation shall not be unduly re-

stricted. The majority of any craft or class of employees shall have the right to determine what organization shall represent members of

such craft or class.

Decision of the R "road Labor Board to abrogute the national Jewell, president of the railroad degreements came as a surprise to partment of the American Federation organized labor. W. H. Johnston, of Labor today in ordering present.

Baer's Cake—in the carton—15c.—

ation of Labor, said tonight,

spokesman of the rallway workers working agreements abrogated July union, within the American Feder- 1 ann a new set of rules adopted.

ation of Lagor. Services and remendous loss of time and tremendous expense," he said, "when the whole problem, instead of being disintegrated to the roads, could have been thrashed out by one committee."

ciple of working said.

Union rail officials studied the description of the decision ended a drawn-out fight between employees and rail transagement. Three months ago W. SEES LABOR VICTORY

CHICAGO, April 15 (By the United Press)—"Railway workers of the Indian have won a great victory."

This was the comment of Posts. ation have won a great victory." | ments be abrogated. Employers was the comment of Bert M. bitterly fought his application.

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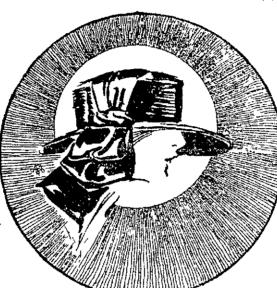
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...\$12.95

Women's Dainty

#### Silk Envelope Chemise \$1.95 to \$2.95

-Excellent values in dainty creps de chine envelope chemise with rokes of lace and ribbon shoulder straps. Some in tailored models finished with hem-

Silk Camisoles \$1.00 and \$1.25 Made of serviceable quality wash satin, with smart lacy yokes of val or imitation

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-Imported kid skin 16-buttonlength snow white, overseam gloves with three-clasp Mousquataire wrist. Sizes 5 1/4 to 7, at \$4.95 pr.

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--Women's full-fashioned black silk hose with double thread heels, toes and soles, and deep lisie garter

Lisle Finished Hose 50c -Women's extra good-wearing lists finished hose with plain garter top or ribbed, mock seam with reinforced beets and toes. Sizes 84 to 10

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Children's Fancy Hose 50c -Children's fancy slik lisle half hose in new spring colorings. Sizes 4% to 914.

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Pink Knitted Bloomers 95c -Women's extra full cut, pink knitted bloomers, made of fine grade cotton. Sizes 5 to 8.

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-Just 10 dozen of these elastic top corsets of pink brocade material in medium hip models. Sizes 21 to 28. Extraordinary values at \$1.89.

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New Fibre Sweaters for

Spring

ers in drop stitch effects New-est shades in smart tailored

Prices are \$15.75 to \$19.50.

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--Attractive georgette blouses and over-blouses trimmed in novel ways with beads, lace and em-hroidery. Many in delightful tailored styles.

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—Including scouting shoes in tan or smoked elk leathers. Sizes 10 to 13 ½, at \$2.49, sizes 1 to 5, at \$2.99, and sizes for larger boys and men who wear small shoes, at \$3.49 pair.

—ROYS: DRESS SHOES of tan culfskin with Goodyear welt soles, sizes 10 to 13 %, at \$3.85, and sizes 1 to 5 %, at \$4.85 pair.
—BOYS' GUN METAL SHOES in sizes 2 to 13 %, at \$1.95 pair.

Strap Pumps with Low Heels \$5.85 pair -A real smart sports model developed in brown Russia calfskin with Goodyear welt soles, wing tips and one strap.

Low Heel Oxfords at \$5.85 pair -Black and brown kid, with Goodyear welt soles and military or Cuban

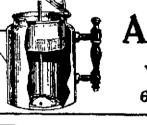
White Kid Oxfords \$7.85 pair

-Made of washable snow white kid, with short vamp and Cuban heels.

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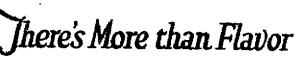
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Flaherty Fails to Take Job As Sealer SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 .--

en selected by the Amarantha Why Thomas Flaherty, chief wharfdifornia for the 1922 conven- inger, has failed to appear at the The grand court adjourned city hall to assume his duties as siness sessions today, having city scaler of weights and measures, Mrs. Minnie Snow, Los An- to which position he was appointed

rs. L. Poulsen, San Francisco, sealer of weights and measures after a stormy session of the supervisors.



Many foods, while pleasing to taste, contain but little nourishment.

Grape:Nuts

combines with its rich, sweet flavor the full nutriment of wheat and malted barley which makes it an ideal food It has been the favorite ready-to-eat cereal for a quarter of a century.





MRS. LOUIS T. HICKEY of Durant avenue, Berkeley, who entertained with an evening for Mrs. Robert Huntington, who will leave for a three months' trip north. (Boye Portrait)



### Benefit Dance For Children The board of managers of the West Oakland Home have made plans for a large benefit dance Friday evening. Among the week-end parties will be that at which Miss Grace Buckley will preside as hostess this evening for a number of the younger set from both sides of the bay. Miss Buckley is one of the sub-debutantes and has been entertained throughout the winter and spring by many friends. The Oakland Assembly will hold dits third dance of the season tomor-

West Oakland Home have made plans for a large benefit dance Friday evening, April 22, the affair to be held at the Arcadia. The proceeds will be used to pay for the new machinery recently installed in the laundry of the home and other accessories for the comfort of the little children who find shelter within its precincts. Tickets may be obtained from any of the board of managers. These are Mesdames Ernest Blanck, Carl Curdts, William Conaldson, S. Fetherston, E. F. Henderson, William Johnson, S. Randall, R. S. Stockton, N. B. Turner, E. R. Tutt, L. Werner, Miss E. Graham and Dr. A. Merrill Heibges.

Mrs. Wallace McKinney Alexander

Tomorrow afternoon Miss Bernice

Mrs. Wallace McKinney Alexander Tomorrow afternoon Miss Bernice will give a large social affair at "The Braun will entertain at an informal Gables," her home in Crocker High- tea at her home in Fifth avenue. The Hands, Wednesday afternoon. Her guest of honor will be Miss Loretta guests of honor will be Mrs Kendall Morgan, whose home is now in Detroit and Miss Emma Mahony, who arrived a short time ago from New York. The former home of Mrs. Morgan was in Piedmont, but at Present was in the Mark Hands of San Francisco physician, present she is staying at the Hotel Oakland during her sojourn in the bay region. Miss Mahoney is the guest of her sister, Miss Louise Mahoney, in San Francisco.

WILL TOUR THE EAST

Miss Marlon Weir will accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C Weir of Vacaville, on an extended tour of the East, and will leave within a few days. While in New York she will be joined by her cousin. Miss Grace Willson, who left a short time ago for the eastern metropolis via Panama. Miss Weir is a cousin of Mrs. Ralph Ensign Merritt of Livermore and a niece of Miss Mary Nicholl of this city.

A new branch of the Baby Hospital Association has been formed It will be known as the Garden branch of the organization and already its personnel numbers seventy members, with the prospect of as many more. Wednesday afternoon a special meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Weihe in Alameda. This particular branch will look after the grounds surrounding the home. Mrs. Chester Jamison is general chairman, Mrs. John Parker treasurer, and Mrs. William Dolge secretary of the branch.

Alameda branch of the "Leaves," as the junior members of the association are known are builty and a chairman.

ciation are known, are busily engaged in making and painting garden sticks for the garden fete April 30 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hume in Fiedment.

Mrs. Bert S. Hubbard has sent out ards for an elaborate luncheon to Vernon Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fennon have returned from their wedding trip and are now in their new home.

and are now in their new home in Crocker Highlands. Mrs. Fennon as Miss Dorothy Cawston before her wedding in March.

DINNER DANCE AT "GREYSTONE" "Greystone," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Laurence Requa, was the scene of a dinner dance last night, when Miss Alice Requa entertained for Miss Laura Lindsay Miller. The guest list will include the debutantes and their cavaliers.

DO REDDIN-LYNCH
WEDDING YESTERDAY
Because of a recent bereavement in the bride's family the marriage of Miss Margaret Reddin, daughter of

Miss Margaret Reddin, daughter of the late C. O. O'Brien Reddin and

### A Matter of Foresight

"Indeed, you were farseeing, weren't you, Mrs. Black? I'll say you showed rare good judgment."
"Yes, I think I did, but then one

has to in this day and age of hard times, especially when one has a fam-ily to consider. Heretofore it has al-ways been quite an effort to keep my little flock well dressed, but now I think I've solved that problem with the help of Cherrys. The store for women is at 515 13th street and the men's store 528 13th street and they are full of real bargains in the best-looking clothes. Everyone of us, including that young son of mine, who needed a school suit, and my growing daughters, who always need things, took advantage of Cherry's low prices and extended credit. My husband has a new overcoat, and I for once, have an entire new outfit, and it was all made possible because we were able to buy the best clothes n a dignified credit plan."-Adver-

Don't Hide Them With a Vell; Remove Them With Othine-

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold inder guarantee to retund the money

if it fails

Pon't hide your freckles under a veil: get an ounce of Othine and re-move them. Even the first few ap-

move them. Even the first rew ap-plications should show a wonderful improven.cnt, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othline: it is this that is sold on the money-back guar-antee.—Advertisement.

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Think of your vote as you do your

Mrs. Reddin, and Kenneth Ransome Lynch, formerly of Alameda, was a simple ceremony yesterday in old St. Mary's church in San Francisco. Bill In to Divide

on their return from their honey-

Among the week-end parties will

Goddard, San Francisco physician, whose home is in Berkeley, is among

Two Boys Arrested

county, in an automobile which they are accused of having stolen from this city. The machine belonged to Alfred Frediant and was a delivery

truck Both boys are in the Deten-tion home.

Vote for V. O. Lawrence
For School Director No 3

Business Man for a Business-like Board of Education.

Bacr's Cake for cesserts—15c.—Advertisement.

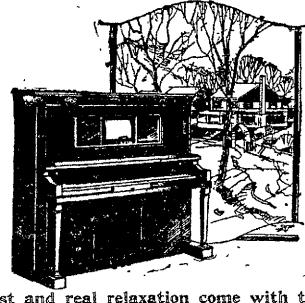
Trophies of War Mrs. Lynch was married in a gown of gray canton creps brocaded in silver and carried orchids. Lynch is a son of the late James K. Lynch and Mrs. Lynch, and a brother of the late Laurence S. Lynch who was killed in the service

WASHINGTON, April 15,-Field guns and other war trophi captured Fire here destroyed some 4000 houses by the American army during the before it was brought under control. World war would be distributed through Senators and Representatives to the states in proportion to consulate, several banks, hospitals, the number of troops furnished, under a bill introduced in the House. in France. The bridegroom served in the naval aviation service during the war. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch will make their home in San Francisco

Fire Destroys 4000 Houses of Japanese

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### the passengers booked to sail from New York April 20 on board the ex-press liner Olympic of the White Star Line for Cherbourg and Southampton. Mrs. Goddard will go abroad to visit her son in France.

and that, too, with slightest effort. for Theft of Auto Two boys, both 15 years old, were arrested at Morgan Hill, Santa Clara

# Bah Jose, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore

### At Gerwin's Tomorrow an unusual

# Millinery Event



Special emphasis on value is noted in the collection of

New Hats at

### Trimmed Hats and Sport Hats!

GAIN Gerwin's comes forward with a demonstration of value! A large collection A of smart, new Trimmed Hats and Sport Hats of unusual charm is offered at the special price of \$10. Here will be found hats of Gerwin quality and style at a price that reflects our policy of value giving. There are Trimmed Flats in all the leading materials, shapes and colors, trimmed with flowers, fruits and other ideas that portray the tendencies of the season. Sport Hats, large, drooping affairs; smart little sailors, and those of medium shape. Featured are interesting body hats in Orchid, Jade, Gray, Black, White, Copen, Pink, and other shades trimmed with flowers and other ideas; hats of unusual individuality. The famed Meadowbrook Sport Hats, which we sell exclusively in this community, are well represented. Clever hats in silks, straws and other fabrics. So, madam, you will agree that the price we have placed upon these hats — \$10 — is indeed low. Do call in and let us show them to you—call tomorrow.

> Because of the extremely large and diversified line offered at this special price of \$10, showings will be made on our MAIN and SECOND floors

Attend this \$10 Event Tomorrow!



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Values of unequaled merit!

### Tomorrow—Last Big Day Shafran's Cloak & Suit House 20th Anniversary Sale

For tomorrow—the last big day of our 20th Anniversary Sale—we have planned the most spectacular offerings of our whole sensational sale. We have assembled a number of higher-priced garments into special groups at more startlingly low prices than any we have yet offered. These garments are positively the very finest new merchandise and at our prices for tomorrow are the best bargains offered anywhere in the bay cities.



Group 1

\$39.85

Group 3

Last Specials on Dresses

Specially purchased for the closing day of our 20th Anniversary Sale, this shipment of 42 beautiful new spring and summer dresses includes the most extraordinary values this store has ever offered. These dresses must be seen to be appreciated. Specially priced for this last day in three

Group 2

**\$24**.95 \$49.85

Final Sale Prices on Suits Tomorrow only will it be possible to buy these stunningly clever

new spring and summer suits in tricotine, serge, tweed, and high grade jerseys at our present prices.

Group 1 Group 2 Group 3 \$39.85

Wind-up Bargains in Sport Skirts.

Here are some surprise-offerings in beautiful new sport-skirts of extra fine materials. They, too, were bought for the last day of our Anniversary Sale and are priced for that day only in two surprising groups,—

Group \$8.95

Clay at Fifteenth

Group \$14.35

Oakland

These coats, dresses, suits and skirts are unequalled values. To be fully appreciated they must be seen. We suggest that you visit our store tomorrow if you want to secure unusually smart clothes for spring and summer wear at prices which ordinarily prevail at the season's close rather than at its opening.

Sale Positively Ends

Tomorrow

Shafran's Cloak and Suit House

Positi<del>vely</del> Ends Tomorrow

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### **ROTARY SPEAKER** PAYS BASEBALL CPARKLING SATURDAY SPECIALS YOU WILL SAVE OF HIGH TRIBUTE

Great American Game Dates Back to Biblical Times, Says Al Saroni.

Opening of the baseball season was properly paid tribute by Al. Saroni in an address before the Oakland Rotary Club at its weekly incheon in the Hotel Oakland yeslerday in an oration on the subject in which he traced baseball back to Biblical times and demonstrated the connection of the game with modern affairs. He declared that "even an automobile is not much good without a battery."

The bowling cup for the Twenty-third Rotary District, comprising California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii, which has now been permanently won by the Oakland's club's hard successive bowling team for three successive years was formally presented to the club by Frank Reed, caprain of the bowlers. The members of the team which have carried off the district honors include Frank Reed, Carsten Schmidt Harre Kalton Norman De

honors include Frank Reed, Carsten Schmidt, Harry Kelton, Norman De Vaux, Gus Gearhardt, Grover Ballard and Ralph Whitney.

Carsten Schmidt reported the proceedings of the recent district convention of Rotarians held in Long Beach and Ed Wittenberg gave a similar report on "some things that didn't happen."

Schmidt told of the enthusiastic reception by the district convention

Schmidt told of the enthusiastic reception by the district convention of the "Mar-No-Name" campaign which has been conducted by Group 12 of the Oakland Rotarians and reported that more than 2000 "Mar-No-Name" buttons had been distributed. In connection with the presentation to the convention of this stunt was nresented by Jos. J. Rosa skit was presented by Jos. J. Ros-borough and Roy Munsell.

#### St. Patrick's Parish Whist Party Tonight

The Catholic Ladies' Ald Society of St. Patrick's parish will hold its post-Lenien benefit whist party in the West Oakland auditorium, adjoining St. Patrick's church. West Tenth and Peralta streets, touight. Arrangements to accommodate 250 people have been made
The progress of the players will be

directed by. State Senator A. P. Anderson, chairman, Supervisor John F Mullins, Judge E J Tyrrell, Daniel J. Mullins, W H. L. Hynes and George Notes. George Nolan.

George Nolan.

Those in charge are: Mcsdames Delia Carney, B. Mullen, Saxah Thompson, Rose Fenelon, May Garrison, Sarah Murphy, Susie Hayes, Martha O'Brien, Mary Snow, Agnes Sintery, M. Treacey, J. Ward, Margary, Thomas, J. Ellison and Miss Nora Lydon. Nora Lydon.

Nora Lydon.

The scorers named are Misses
Catherine A. Muliens, Alice J Rappold, Esther V. McKay, Sabina G.
Mullins, Elizabeth Meehan, Nana
Jordan, Marion Shea, Helen C. Goodman, Viola Fenelon, Roselle Brady,
Annie Leonard, Ellen Geagan, Anna
Mulkern and Annie Holland

#### S. F. Lawyer Honore by Dinner in Berlin BERLIN, April 15.-L M Hatter

a well known San Francisco lawy a well known San Francisco lawy a guest at a lune con of Foreign Minister Simons.
Schwabach and a number of bankers were also guests.

Lawy DOUCHE CANS:
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Lawy USHES: Pure knistles; hand a well known San Francisco lawyer. SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 - Lud-

with offices in the Claus Spanish building Hoefier, according to wig M. Hoefter is a member o

#### Girl Struck by Train Dies in Hospital

Irene May Senknie.

1570 Thirty-fourth, struck by a Southern tric train yesterday at avenue and Thirty-fur died this morning at the hospital

hospital

According to reports to authorities the girl ran in front the train. Her father, without senkle, a shipyard worker, and her mother were at her bedades she died. Baer's Cake-for economic NAINSOOK: 36-inch; a splen-

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Odd Lot

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Particularly the "HOT EARLY MORNING" SPECIALS. They are WONDERFUL MONEY SAVERS and will make your heart glow with satisfaction and the dollars in your purse go farther by taking advantage of them. Then there are some SPLENDID ALL. DAY BARGAINS in every department; for instance, our Grocerteria offers PREPARED PIE CRUST, which not only SAVES YOU MONEY but SAVES YOU TIME, and with our dandy SPECIAL IN PEACHES will make a dessert for your Sunday dinner that will rival those "Mother Used to Make." Our Ready-to-Wear Department is particularly worthy of your attention, and in many little things that you need for your Sunday trip or for church, you will find other splendid opportunities to save. "Take the Stranger Over the Skyline Boulevard." WHITTHORNE & SWAN

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9x12: heavy pile, beautiful patterns and colorings; our regular \$54.00

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Box

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Pink or blue stripes,

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KIDDIES' PEG TOP ROMPERS: Cupning lit-

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GIRLS' GINGHAM
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many splendid models
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lars and cuffs in a de-

sirable range of plaids

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6c (Downstairs)

#### Apron Dresses

Scout percale with kimono sleeve effect: belts and pockets; light or dark colors, each

(Second Floor)

Mennen's Borated Talcum

19c (Main Floor) 750 Yards

Double Border Scrim White. Special, yard,

9c (Third Floor)

18-in. Round Centers Splendid material; beautiful

stamped patterns. 25c value for, each

(Third Floor) Men's Union Suits

values at, each

Broken lines of \$1.95 and \$2.25

(Main Floor) These prices 9 to 11 A. M.

### Big Clean-Up Sale of **Odd Dresses**

Jersey --- Wool --- Silk

Left from former sales; all formerly much higher; a good assortment of sizes and colors; all grouped together to sell at, each

A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF WRAPPY COATS: Lovely, graceful styles at popular prices, each......... \$35.00 to \$50.00

### WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

Full fashioned All the popular colors; zinc, polo gray, pelican, cinder, new gray, castor, African brown, champagne, black, suede, pearl,

and white. A regular \$2.50 value at, pair 34 ENGLISH RIBBED SOCKS:

Large assortment of colors and sizes. Specially priced at 65c CHILDREN'S DURHAM HOSE: Double heel and toe; colors black, white and cordovan. Sizes 6 to 91/2.

4 pair for .... \$1.00 INFANTS' SILK RIBBED HOSE:

### Medium weight lisle; four-thread heel and toe;

MLN'S SOFT COLLARS: Several, MEN'S ROCKWOOD UNDER-

black, white, cordovan, gray, navy, tan: guaranteed to your satisfaction. Pair .....

popular styles; regular 25c, 35c | WEAR: Medium weight cotton and wool mixed; shirts and \$2.25 drawers. Garment ..... MEN'S RADIUM HOSE: Heavy BOYS UNION SUITS: Light weight weight; an excellent work hose; sleeves, knee length, sait. 98c

Special, each

black or cordovan. BOYS' BLOUSES of dark striped MEN'S GIBB'S ATHLETIC UNION gingham; military collar; tapeless , SUITS: Fine quality; white Balstyle. Ages 6 to 14 years. 50c

briggan; elecyclese, knee \$1.29 length. Suit .... . ...

and 50c values at,

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS: Good | MEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS:

### Stamped **Package**

Goods Consisting of a willo

range of articles, made of splendid quality materials — "Royal Society" and "Artamo" brands —

### Stamped PILLOW CASES Splendid quality material, variety of stamped patterns; have \$1.95 been sold at \$2.15. Special, each WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS: Made up of fine qual-

ity nainsook; a big variety of patterns. Our \$1.95 usual \$2.75 value at, each WOMEN'S STAMPED COMBINATIONS: Completely made up; daintily stamped patterns, Our former \$1.75 value at, each ......

STAMPED COMBING CAPES: Heavy Turkish toweling; assorted designs. Our usual 75c value at, (Third Floor)

### Tapestry Table Runners

Rich coloring; a handsome scarf. Our former \$1.75 value at, each ....

### KHAKI **OUTING TOGS**

Extra fine material; cut full; in Breeches, pair ...... \$2.95 Skirts, each \$3.95. \$4.95

Shirts, each ......\$2.95 Middies, each .....\$2.95 Leggine, pair ...... \$1.50 NEW SPORT SWEATERS: Heavy

knit material and plain or fancy atitch, made with belts and pockets; tuxedo collars in new shades for Spring wearing. Excellent \$5.95 value at, each.... NEW ASSORTMENT OF PRETTY

PLAID APRON DRESSES: First class Amoskeag gingham; made with loose tie-backs and waietline models trimmed with neat braid, large peckets and sashes. \$1.45

Each (Second Floor)

CRUST: 8-ounce tin

Spound bag

"DEL MONTE" PINEAPPLE JAM:

ROLLED OATS: "Peacock" brand;

### Lovely Silks on Sale

hinations; chif- Ca fon finish; spe 🎝 cially priced at, 

SILK PONGEE: The heavy all-silk kind with no weighting or rice dust. Very smooth finish. a regular \$1.25 (Mein Floor)

Changeable Taffeta BLACK CHARMEUSE: 40-inch: ex-35-inch; beautiful color com- Our regular \$3.50 value \$2.95

> STRIPED SILK POPLINS

40-inch; black, white, rose, gray, tan, henna and Harding blue; a popular novelty 89c for skirts, 

### FANCY CLING PEACHES White Heath; "Hunt's Security" brand; halves of selected ripe

fruit packed in splendid sweet syrup; No. 21/2 tin; a remarkable

MRS. MAYER'S PREPARED PIE ; PANCAKE FLOUR: "Aunt Jemima"; package 122c 29c "LIBBY'S" CORNED BEEF: 98c WHITE TUNA MEAT: "Ambassa-13-cance tin. Just 240 tins 12c to go at, tin.

Limit 6 sins to a customer. 35c value at, tia ...... 25c

No. 1 tin, 60c value (Downstaigs)

WHITE CHERRIES: "Stanford" brand; No. 21/2 tin at, BUTTER: "Whittherne & Swam's

Best," Always underpriced; 2-pound square

Pay Checks Freely Cahed—WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington Street at Eleventh Free Expert Embroidering and Lamp Men's Dept., Main Noor WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington Street at Eleventh Shade Making Lessons, Third Floor

d efficient mank **Pot pays** 51.

Plain Water

Tumblers

edge, in ivory or ecru; 21/4 yards long. \$2.25 \$75.00 value at, each . . . . CUPS and SAUCERS 4 Plain shite; light weight Nippon chaa; 1 cup and 1 saucer

Green

for .............. GRAY WAMEL SAUCE PANS: 

Special prices on demonstrating machines.

Aluminum Jelly Cake Pans (Seconds) EACH

Shades

29c

Williams Lists Oakland Prop-

erties Which He Charges

Are Not Operative.

Oakland corporation properties

worth more than half a million dol-

lars are declared to be non-operative

and therefore taxable, in a protest

sent late yesterday to the State Board of Equalization by City Aud-

itor Harry G. Williams, who requests that a previous statement of the corporations declaring these properties operative to be annulled.

he Board of Equalization. Today s the thirtieth day. If Williams had

not made his protest in time the taxes and the statements would go

Pacific, the Pacific Gas and Electric

Company, the Great Western Power

Company and the Pacific Telephone

Williams takes the statements of

each company and alleges that cer-

properties contain no improvements

or are not exclusively used by the corporation.

SAYS LAND VACANT

For the Southern Pacific, Williams cltes many pieces of property, in-

satter tract, Huntington tract and many ohers, which he says "consist of land which is entirely yacant" and is not occupied by "roadbed, rails, switches, buildings, power lines or

piers used exclusively in the opera-tion of the railroad's business."

The Great Western Power Com-

following interests which are not operative, he says, under the definition of section 3665 of the political code. These include the plant at St. Mark Hotel, the boilers in the Realty Syndicate building two miles of steem makes steem place and

of steam mains, steam pipes, and other investments of the company

which, Williams asserts, are not strictly operative but are in reality

PROPERTY NOT USED

side lines to the regular business.

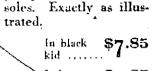
and Telegraph Company.

by default.

At Its Best and in Choicest Selection at the Park Shoe Co.

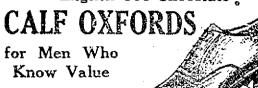
Values like these fill our Store with pleased customers.

Here is a Beautiful New Member of Our Spring Style Family Baby French heel strap pumps. Hand turned



In brown \$8.85 kid ......

English Toe Chocolate



\$5.85 A good looking Oxford that fits snugly at the arch. Will give good service at a price that is certainly right,



Spring Togs

at Moran's

Hand turned soles. In dull kid, two-button strap pump .......\$5.95
Patent kid, in one-button strap pump ......\$5.95 An Irresistible Style in



Sport Oxfords One of the newest sport models; fine white eve cloth with black patent leather ball strap; military heels. Goodyear welt.

\$**8.45** 

Boys' Scouting Shoes

at 1915 prices Russian Leather Uppers and Good Leather Soles.

.9 to 1314... \$2.45

Big Girls' **Brown Calf Oxfords** 



Round toe model, sewed soles, Sizes 2½ to 7.....





475 14th Street, Oakland Opposite City Hall Park Between Washington and Broadway

All men like to be stylish, and with business and

labor in their present unsettled conditions all

At Moran's these two ideas can be worked out to entire satisfaction. There's a decided "kick" in the new Spring patterns and shades. Come

and see it. In matters of dress Moran goes to

the limit of good taste but not to freakish ex-

tremes. This is true of everything a man wears,

11th and Broadway

sensible men are inclined to economy.

actly what they are worth right now.

We give back 5c for every

dollar you

spend

For the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Williams cites a similar system of machinery, steam plants and distributing systems as non-operative property.
"The property above specified." he says, "is not used or useful in the operation of this company's business

as a gas or electric utility."

For the telephone company, Willams cites realty on Franklin at Durant, street, alleging that "the improvements thereon are not used by the telephone company in their pusiness." This property is the building once used by the Home Telephone Company and acquired by the

phone Company and acquired by the Pacific, which did not find it adapted for the Pacific's exchange and left The total of all the properties which are described in detail with egal phraseology, amounts to more han \$500.000, according to an esti-nate by Williams, who asserts that I these properties can be made to yield taxes, an additional source of taxable income is open to the city Dakland, lessening the proportion of burk

he other taxpayers by that much George Hossfiela of New York holds the record for speed on a type-writer with 131 words a minute.

Free Clinic Patient Complains of Theft Mark Hammontor went, to the Oakland Free Clinic yesterday afternoon. He went int on dressing room

to change his clothes. There was another man in the room also changing his clothes. When Hammontor returned to the room he found that his purse with \$85 was missing from his pocket. He complained to the officials at the clinic. Three women at the clinic questioned the other man. He became insulted and told them to look in his pockets. The women took him for face value.

Hamontor went to the police station. The police discovered that the other man is on probation. He will be questioned today.



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Personally Conducted weeks of luxurious rest and sight-seeing in "The Land of the Midnight Sun" through the Famous Inside Passage. Act quickly. Call or write for booklet.

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Oakland, Berkeley, Stockton





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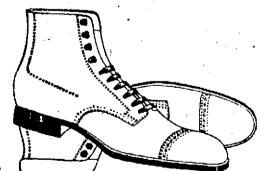
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### Men's Shoes

with their prices slashed

The fine shoes for which this store is famoussuch makes as WALK-OVER, NAP-A-TAN and HURLEY—are still on sale at prices that have been knifed to the hilt! Here are a few specimen prices:

Fan luce shoes, formerly sold up to \$8.00.

Black and tan lace shoes, formerly sold up to \$10.00.

Black and tan lace and button shoes, formerly sold up to \$12.00.

lace shoes, including Brogues, formerly sold up to

**Oakland** 1212 Washington



TOMORROW'S **BARGAINS** 

**Sport Suits** \$14.75 and \$19.75 New Snappy Styles

> Jersey Jackets \$6.95

**Sport Skirts** 

All the popular styles and colors .....

Dresses Specially Purchased

at a Very Special Low Price

**Tricolettes Tricotines** 

Satins Crepes

In the popular long-waisted full-skirted models so popular for this season's afternoon and evenmg wear. An extraordinary Big Value at a remarkably small price.

For Sports and Utility Wear

Just the Thing for Vacation

Mignonette Blouses

\$5.95 Values—\$2.85
Special, only

A real Saturday bargain are these blouses we offer tomorrow. They include slip-ons and tie-ons, plain and embroidered; some selling formerly at \$5.95. They will sell fast.

> Overblouse and Tieback Models The Very Newest Sports Wear Vogue All Sizes in the Selection

# Opening Sale

Come out now and select your 1 or 1 acre from this beautiful Tract at special opening prices. Located right on the Foothill Boulevard, between 77th and 82nd avenues.

Sunniest, prettiest part of East Oakland. S. P. local within 3 blocks and 10 minutes' walk to street cars. Never again will you have a better chance to buy an acre home site at a bargain price. Sunny slopes, with Marine View, and big Oak and Gum trees. About one-third of the plots are level; some gentle slopes; some elevated land.

> 1/4 ACRES \$350 up Full acres \$900 up

4000 feet of Boulerard frontage in lots 50x200. Improved streets and city water. A beautiful wooded natural Park in the center of the Tract is reserved for children's playground.

Come out Saturday or Sunday.

Prices advanced

after openingsale. Discounts for all cash. Moderate restrictions.

TO GET THERE:

Drive out the Foothill Boulevard to Tract office, take S. P. to Parker Street Station, or take East 14th street car and transfer to 90th avende.

THE MINNEY COMPANY

Syndicate Bullding.

.Oakland.

Class Ads Bring Results in The Cakland Tribune

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, seaures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches retorment of Oakland read page 1 every day ever 250,000 readers.

Store for Lease

Very desirable store, 20-ft. front-

age; 100 feet deep, on 13th St., near

Broadway, to lease; also space on

second floor suitable for sample

rooms or light manufacturing pur-

poses. Apply Mr. Brown, Oakland

Tribune Office.

If you are interested in the

l Had a Fight

With the Jones

because I bought the last

bag of Superior Dough-

nuts at our grocer's when

he wanted to buy them,

too. I don't blame him

for being sore because

they're the best thing the

grocer's got-but he'll

get some more tomorrow.

They come fresh every

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### and which we are offering today. Prices, ex-MORAN'S

Highest grade button and

# COMPETENT OFFICIALS

### EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT



FRANK COLBOURN COMMISSIONER No. 1



ALBERT E. CARTER

### THAT IS WHY YOU SHOULD ELECT

# COLBOURN CARTER

- -STRAIGHT AHEAD of Oakland lies the greatest future of any city on the Pacific Coast.
- TO TAKE ADVANTAGE of this opportunity Oakland must have a thorough business administration.
- -AFTER AN EXAMINATION of the qualifications of every candidate the Good Government League composed of men honestly and earnestly interested in the welfare of Oakland and without political or partisan bias, unanimously endorsed COLBOURN and CARTER as the two candidates who measured up to the responsibility of directing the destinies of Oakland during the coming four years in a business-like, efficient
- -FRANK COLBOURN and ALBERT E. CARTER are thorough business men.
- -THEY ARE MEN of character. Their past records speak for themselves.
- -THEY KNOW that every expense of city administration comes out of the pockets of the taxpavers.
- -THEY, BELIEVE that the taxpayers are entitled to an economic, efficient, business-like administration of city affairs and they pledge themselves to give the people of Oakland a straight-forward business adminis-
- -THEY MAKE their appeal directly to the taxpayer, the man who is interested in the welfare of the city.
- -OAKLAND CANNOT progress with discord and strife in her city govemment. She must have harmony.
- -THE ELECTION of COLBOURN and CARTER will restore harmony, and give to Oakland an efficient, constructive administration.

FRANK COLBURN has had 14 years' experience in city government affairs. This experience has given him an understanding of the workings of the various city departments sed by no other man in Oakland. He will bring to the commissionership this valuable knowledge plus a trained legal mind and a record for business ability.

ALBERT E. CARTER is a wellknown and successful attorney, former president of the Rotary Club and a man of high ideals and demonstrated ability. He made a record as one of the chief organizers of the war camp community work. He is qualified by training and business experience for this public service.

The issues involved in the election are so vital that every taxpayer should vote at the primary Tuesday.

Further discussion of vital issues for Oakland's welfere in tomorrow's Tribune

was a with the transfer of the same of the

### TWO S. P. TRAINS COME TOGETHER

Most of Injured Are Taken to Mojave Hospital for Treatment.

Nine persons are in hospitals tolay suffering from injuries sustained late yesterday when the Southern Pacific's 'Sunset Limited' crashed head-on into a presenger train com-

The injured E. M. STANLEY, San Diego, LEOVIED (UTLER, Visalia, HYDE FORDES, Visalia,

MRS. G. N. BARNARD, Presno.
J. MENDIP, Brooklyn, N. Y.
W. P. STEVENS, Los Angeles,
R. E. SOUTHWORTH, conductor C. C. BROOKS, brakeman. G. C. REIS, news agent. Reis live

None of the victims of the wreck are in a serious condition, it was announced today Cuts, bruises and a general shaking up constituted the worst injuries. Most of the persons were taken to Mojave for treatment. Out of the nine victims six were passengers and the remaining three nere members of the train creas. nere members of the train crows.

The fact that both trains account of the fact that both trains account of the fact that are the same trained of the fact that no serious injuries resulted The Los Angeles train failed to take the siding at La Rose between Rosemond and Mojare, to let the limited pass, it was said due to a misunderstanding of signals.

The tracks were deaded a plant at The tracks were cleared within a couple of hours and traffic was re-

### **CONFESSES CRIME**

Lorentz J Foseide, former clerk for the Western Union Telegraph Company of San Francisco, who is charged with grand larceny, confessed last night to the crime after being questioned all day by Police Inspectors Harry Orbell and William Emigh, they say He is alleged to have forged checks amounting to \$10,000.

Forseide at first denied all know-

Forseide at first denied all know-ledge of the crime, saying that he was the wrong man. The two police inspectors and Prosecuting Attorney Fred Donahue took Foseide to the various banks yesterday to have him identified as "C. R. Rand," the name under which he had made his de-

under which he had made his deposits.
Foseide at first denied all knowthe police inspectors, blames his
downfall to poverty and a small
salary. In August, 1920, a book of
officially signed bank checks bent
from the New York office to an agent
in this state accidentally fell intothe leads of Eccepte who was then in this state accidentally fell into the bands of Foseide, who was then a cierk in the cashier's office. He received checks from the eastern of fices and would copy them in the blank check book, signing the name of "R. Rand" The police inspectors say that he had accounts under that name in the Oakland Bank of Savings, the Central National First Savings and the First Savings Bank of Oakland.

of Oakland. of Oakland.

Cancelled checks amounting to \$2040 were recovered in the local banks by the police. A H. Sprague, traveling auditor for the company, is the man who first discovered the theft. He told the police that the theft will amount to \$7900 or \$10,-

Foseide was arrested in his apartment on Pine street, San Francisco, Tuesday night.

#### Officers Chosen by Washington Juniors

At a meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington Juniors last night at the clubrooms, 501-4 Pacific building, the following officers were elected: L. De Castro, president: A. Harris, vice president; J. Ward, secretary, O. Jensen, treasurer; D. Merrill, sergeant-at-arms; I. Schonwald and F. Schreiber, trus-

The executive committee will be elected at next meeting. Plans were discussed for the newspaper to be issued during the coming week by all the clubs affiliated with the S. D. IV organization. The coming family reunion, which is to consist of a banquet and ball, to be held on April 30 and once every month thereafter, was also taken up. This affair is to be a get-together of all S. D. W. clubs, in which the banquet and dancing will be preceded by a literary and musical program

ROBBED BY STRANGER A stranger came to the home of Theo Olson, 1237 Twelfth street, and asked for a room. Olson took him through the house and showed him several rooms. The stranger de-cided he did not want a room. When he was leaving the house he asked for a drink of water which was given to him. After the stranger had left Olzon discovered that a gold ring had been stolen.

### **IROQUOIS**

A BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES

Table d'Hote Dinners now \$1.00 Merchants' Lunch Daily, now 50e Also a la Carte

Combination Grill ......90c CREOLE JAZZ BAND 6:30 to 12 GUEST DAYCING

For Reservations Phone Oakland 1993 Ferdinand Schultz, Prop.



1418 Broadway

General Chaffee's

Widow Dies in East

SANTA ROSA. April 15.—News of the death in Philadelphia of Mrs. Mrs. Francis H. Croshy, lives at 2345. Annie Rockweil Chaffee, widow of Lake Street, San Francisco.

Lieutenant General Chaffre, who If you want men in office whom

'If you see it in The tell them so

Oakland Store

ered Tricolette

### Tomorrow We Hold Our Middle-of-the-Month Sale

And it is a Real Sale Too for those who wish to economize wisely on dependable

### Ready-to-Wear Apparel

### Morning Specials

This Group on Sale from 9 to 1 Only

A Special Purchase of

300 All-Wool Jersey Coats
Made of finest grade gold-kissed jersey, in all colors
and all sizes. These coats are sold everywhere at

\$6.95---Plaid Skirts Box pleated; all wool; \$10.00 values.

\$6.95---44 Dresses Of wool jersey, velour and velvets.

\$8.75---Cape Coats
Of all-wool velour; tan and copen; \$15 values. **MILLINERY** 

\$1.95---Children's **Tailored Hats** Colors: white, black, brown, navy and com-

binations. Values to \$5 00.

\$5.95 All-Wool Sport Coats—

\$3.95---Corduroy Robes
Brocaded and plain. Quantity limited.

\$7.95---Negligees
Full length; of fine satin; \$25 values.
Quantity limited.

\$2.45---Women's Voile Dresses

Light and dark colors. Quantity limited.

\$1.65---Tricolette Blouses and Georgette Blouses
Light and dark colors.

Of velour and black and white checks.

All Day Specials:

### New Spring Women's Apparel

\$12.75---Wrappy Coats, **Sport Coats** 

Of all-wool velour and polo cloth. Values to \$25. \$16.75---Jersey Sport Suits

Heavy all-wool jersey; navy, brown, copen, tan and heathers. \$12.75---All-Wool Skirts

Plaids and stripes; box pleated; regular and \$8.75---White Serge Skirts

\$6.95--Tricolette Sport Skirts

Novelty weaves. White, rose, navy. **\$6.60---500** Jersey Coats All colors; all sizes; best grades.

95c---White Voile Blouses \$2.00 values.

Serpentine Crepe Robes **\$3.65** 

### **MILLINERY**

Women's Sport and Tailor Hats

In all the newest shades and smart styles. Values to \$9.00.

\$29.75---Coats, Wraps, Capes Values to \$50.00. Of finest materials; silk lined.

\$39.75---Tricotine Suits Values to \$60.00. Of all-wool tricotine, novelties and plain tailored.

\$19.75---50 Smart Dresses Of chiffon taffeta, crepe de chine and all-wool tricotine. Values to \$35.00.

\$24.75---Ouilted Satin Coats

Silk lined; very new, very special. \$25.00 Velvet Sport Coats

Tuxedo model; braid bound, lined with white silk. Sizes 36 to 44. **Novelty Jersey Coats** 

\$8.75

All colors and sizes. \$6.60---Girls' Sport Coats

Sizes 6 to 14. Of all-wool jersey, all colors. \$1.95---Linene Smocks

Splendid quality; embroidered and trimmed. Colors: copen, rose, nile green.

\$5.95---Girls' Sport Coats Checks and solid colors. Values to \$15.00.

Girls' Plaid Skirts \$5.95 Box pleated; all wool.

#### Boys' Clothes in the Mid-Month Sale Boys' new knicker suits; Nor-Regular \$4.00 value. Sale

One lot of boys' odd knicker suits, sizes 14 to 17 only: values up to \$12.50. Choice of any suit in the lot. \$4.95 Here is an old-time value for

you. Boys' knicker suits with two pair of pants; well made. full cut; biggest value in years. Sale price ......\$9.95

folk models made of all-wool materials; recently sold as high as \$20 Sale Drice. \$12.50 A new price for young men's new spring model suits; fine materials; sizes 15 to 21. Sale price ......\$25.00 Boys' all-wool jerseys with the V neck in the slip-on style.

Boys' new spring wash blouses in light stripes, priced Boys' caps made in the new model of all-wool materials; new spring patterns. Special

### For Men!

If your chest measures 35, 36, 37 or 38 you can save many dollars by buying in this extraordinary

### Disposal Sale of Suits

The second

Styles that are desirable in every detail-materials are worsteds, tweeds, cheviols and mixtures; tailoring is of a high order, and as for value-well, match them anywhere—if you can.

### WOMENAND GIRLS **UEDICATE LINCOLN** FLORAL TRIBUTE

the Civil War, '61 to 65, yesterday' commemorated the anniversary of Lincoln's death by unveiling a floral tribute in the City Hall plaza on the spot where the organization expects to erect a bronze sixtue to his, mem-

ory
Call: blies roses geraniums and
all other California flowers covered an other Cantornia nowers covered the monument which was topped by a portrait of Lincoln and by a ban-ner bearing tre legend. We mourn the loss of our beloved President who died to: 14th of April, 1865." Appropriate ceremonies accompanied the unveiling Music was furnished by the Firemen's Band The exetures were conducted in the open air. The program was given under the suspices of the Women and Gu! Workers of '61 and '65

and other societies

PRAYER OPENS CEREMONTES

The dedication ceremonies were
opened by a prayer by Rev E R
Dille The Firemen's Band played

The Star Spangled Banner" and
other selections

the star spangen barner and other selections
Comrade C F Stenin, past commander of Fied S Savell post, G A. R No 230 of Wisconshi, a visitor in Oakland, was one of the speakers

Members of the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61 and '65, various posts of the C. A. R. and other organizations grouped about the huge floral monument unveiled with fitting ceremonies in the City Hall Plaza yesterday in commemoration of the death of Abraham Lin-



marks He called attention to the rade Brinkerhoff, Rev. B. R. Dille, fact that although Lincoln belonged fred Mellman and Comrade A. H. to the entire country, Illinois took De Groff of Wisconsin An original a special pride in him as it was poem was read by Fred A. Campbell, in Illinois that his boyhood was and Fred Dietzman played a selection on the drum which he had carpied in the Civil War when she was 10 years old and over. Another feature of the exercises ried in the Civil War when she was 10 years old and over. Another feature of the exercises ried in the Civil War when she was 10 years old and over. Another feature of the exercises ried in the Civil War when she was 10 years old. In one engagement in Eva Darling, Mrs. Orcutt, Miss War a song by the Women and Girl COUSIN OF LINCOLN PRESENT Workers of '61 and '65.

Brief talks were given by Com-street, who is a cousin of Abraham participant. Many of the women last day of the commemorative exer-

## IUUU New Dinner Sets

To be sold at  $\frac{1}{2}$  the market price

The biggest sale ever held in our china department---an entire carload of selected thirds. There are no small unnecessary pieces in the lot, all are full sized pieces that are used every day. Come in early as the sets won't last long at these prices.

There are three patterns, as illustrated—the plain white in a fancy shape, fancy Hudson shape with pink floral spray design, and the Republic shape with stamped gold floral decoration.

34-piece Set 3.95 in white

\$5.95 in floral patterns

This set includes 6 teacups and saucers, 6 fourinch sauce dishes, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 seven-inch plates, one vegetable dish, one medium platter, one bowl and one pickle dish.

108-piece Set

In White, \$16.95. In Floral, \$21.95

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\$10.95 in Floral Patterns The 56-more sets include a seven man dinner plates, 6 five-inch desert plates is four-inch bread and butter plates 6 sever-inch soup plates, 6 four-inch fruit dishes, 6 teacups and saucers, 1 medium platter, 1 large platter, 1 saven-inch open vegetable dish, one covered tege table dish, one pickle dish, one saure of gravy howl and one table bowl

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This service includes enough for a peo-ple. There are 3 each of dinner plates

\$16.95 in Floral Patterns Service for 12 people. There are 12 each of soup plates, teacups and saucers,

dessert plates, bread and butter plates fruit dishes, soup plates, teacups and saucers, one 10-meh meat dish, one 12-inch meat dish, two open vegetable dishes, one sauce or gravy bowl, one spoon tray, a sugar bowl with cover and

sized vegetable dish. Separate Pieces

42-piece Set

\$5.95 in white

\$7.95 in floral patterns

It includes 6 teacups and saucers, 6 four-inch fruit dishes,

6 five-inch dessert or bread plates, 6 seven-inch breakfast

or service plates, 6 seven-inch soup plates, one open vege-

table dish, one medium platter, one table or gravy bowl.

98-piece Set \$12.95 in White

dinner plates, dessert plates, salad plates,

bread and butter plates, and sauce dishes,

a medium sized platter and a medium

one sugar bowl with cover and one creamer.

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# CHECKED BY BILL

Southern California Delega tion Plans Revenge for the Killing of Lyon Bill.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA-MENTO, April 15—The tabling of conator Charles Lyon's bill, which would make possible the establish-ment of four more State universities, has raised a storm of protest from the Southern California delegation, and is responsible for the beginning of an action directed at lobbying by State employees. Lyon, who is con-vinced that the bill is hopelessly killd, is seeking to wreak vengeance on Robert Sproul, controller of the University of California, who discovered the "bug" in the measure and brought it to the committee's atten-

The next move, the southern men ployees to refrain from lobbying in custom for a representative of the University of California to spend his time at the legislative sessions, as he has been called upon daily to state the university's position regarding various measures Sproul has done this work before committees and in the open, and the friends of the university believe that he has been able to give much valuable in-In the old days President Wheeler

cises, will be in charge of the vet erans of the Spanish-American war

rangento. If the bill is put through

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used to spend weeks at a time in Sac- employees took part as lobbyists. | not exempt those graduate students · Senator Frank M. Carr's bill to in the professional schools. It was the custom will cease. It is probable that it will be given some such at the State university has serve to keep out of the State and the State university has serve to keep out of the State and bill fight in which a number of State the Senate. It exempts grading the serve to keep out of the State and passed the Senate. It exempts grading the serve to keep out of the State and passed the Senate. It exempts grading the serve to keep out of the state a large such as the serve to keep out of the state and the serve to keep out of the serve to keep out of



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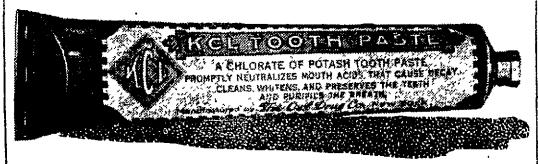
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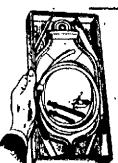
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Canned vegetables valued at several hundred dollars were stolen last night from the storeroom of the I. X. L. Canning Company at 1100 Twenty-ninth avenue, Entrance to the room was gained through a side-window. Among the articles taken were 24 cans of string beans, 16 gallons of them—a simple way tootheat is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a tew seconds—wash off and you'il be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores. In their natural condition—anyone troubied with these unsightly blemishes should try this simple method.—Advertisement.

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Recovering From

Drowning Escape

Chester E. Causey, 539 Fourteenth avenue, today is recovering from a narrow escape from drowning suffered when he was seized with cramps last night while swimming at the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. He was treated with a pulmotor at the Central Emergency hospital after

invalored kindys. Sin and patility oints, rheumatic aches, sore muscles, puffiness under the eyes, are there. You need not suffer, Ben gehardson. Wingrove, W. Va., writes: Paraise Foley Kidney Pills because hey sure have helped me."—Adversement.

Palo Alto Man Heads New Officers; Directors Given Bay Cities.

The final session of the triennial Pacific Coast Conference of Unitarian churches, which has been going on for three days in the First Unitarian church San Branches Wash or the San Branches Wash of the Volstead problem of the Bureau of Public Roads.

Judge Landis took his first action Engineer of the California Highway roads over these soils has been augusted to the large expansion and later from a conference in Washington with Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief ing in longitudinal and other cracks in the surface slab. The attempt business for one year.

Following an intensive investigatarian church, San Francisco, was held last night. It was a joint meeting under the direction of the San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley chapters of the Unitarian Laymon's

The morning session was given over to business discussions and the election of officers. From the eighty election of officers. From the eighty delegates attending the conference from the twenty-six Unitarian churches on the Pacific coast, directors were selected to act until April, 1934, under the presidency of Professor William H. Carruth of Palo Alto. They are: W. H. Richardson, Oakland; Rev. O. J. Fairfield, Long Beach; W. H. Gorham, Seattle; Henry C. Hall, Victoria, B. C.; Rev. E. Burdette Backus, Los Angeles; Miss Harriet Spaiding, Los Angeles; Mrs. John C. Perkins, Seattle; Charles A. Murdock, San Angeles; Mrs. John C. Perkins, Se-attle; Charles A. Murdock, San Francisco. The directors still in of-fice are L. H. Duschak, Berkeley; Rev. C. S. S. Dutton, San Francisco; Rev. W. A. Elllot Jr., Portland, Ore-gon; Rev. H. E. B. Speight, Berkeley; Devotional services at noon yes-terday more beld by Rev. Vers.

terday were held by Rev. John Carrol Perkins of Seattle. A eulogy was paid rerkins of Seattle. A culogy was paid to two members of the Pacific Unitarian Conference who have died since its last meeting in 1918—Rev. O. R. Shrout of San Jose, and Rev. William Day Simonds of Spokane.

At the closing session the main speakers were J. Randolph Coolidge Jr. of Boston and Henry C. Hall of Victoria, B. C. Coolidge; who was formerly president of the Boston

continger, who was formerly president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "Personal Responsibility for Public Opinion and Action," emphasizing the necessity of treating community problems from a spiritual viewpoint. Hall, a former member of the legis-Hall, a former memoer of the legis-lative assembly of British Columbia, addressed the league on "The Need and Task of Unitarians at the Present Time." Abbott Hanks, presi-dent of the San Francisco chapter of the league, presided.

#### Thieves Loot Local Cannery Storeroom

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avenue, today is recovering from a narrow escape from drowning suf-fered when he was selzed with cramps last night while swimming at the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. He was treated with a pulmotor at the PRAISES THEM TO HIS FRIENDS being rescued by attendants at the

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BREWERY CLOSED CHICAGO, April 15. — Federal Judge Landis took his first action

announced by A. B. Fletcher, Chief engineers have found in building Engineer of the California Highway roads over these soils has been due

tion by the United States Burcau of by increasing the thickness of the Public Roads of soils which have surface slab. given difficulty to road builders, it | The effort now is to be made to has been discovered that the difficulty with these soils, such as adobes pansion and contraction by neutral-and clays, generally lay in the presand clays, generally lay in the presence in these soils of colloidal matter, a glue like substance capable of the concrete slab.
extraordinary absorption and reten-

toads. highway construction.

The detail of the arrangement was

overcome this tendency to large exsoil and rendering the subgrade a sultable base upon which to build

ter, a glue like substance capable of extraordinary absorption and retention of water. Collection has been made by the United States Bureau of Public Roads that a regional office is suit has been that the soil has been to be established in San Francisco, left inert and deprived of its quality of absorption.

The result of the discovery of collidary in the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

The result of the discovery of collidary in the concrete slab.

Announcement also has been made by the United States Bureau of Public Roads that a regional office is to be established in San Francisco, having jurisdiction over eleven states and which will exercise a large deficient in the United States Bureau of Public Roads. via highways for the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

IRISH REPUBLIC VOTED ON SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 15.—Without argument the Illinois House today adopted a resolution for recog-nition of the "Irish Republic," by a levery day over 250,000 readers.

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HIGHWAY CONFERENCE HELD Completion of California's state highway system on a basis which will provide roads of sufficient width future traffic needs now seem assured as the result of a conference Tuesday in Sacramento between representatives of the State Highway Commission, California State Automobile Association and the Automo-bile Club of Southern California. At the conclusion of the confer-ence, at which all phases of highway joint statement was issued:

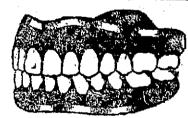
"At a joint conference this afternoon between the State Highway Commission and representatives of the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California, it was agreed: "First: That the commission and e automobile clubs co-operate in formulation of a definite program construction of the entire state

WILL WORK OUT NEW PLAN "Second: That the commission and automobile clubs work out, prior to he meeting of the next State Legislature, a definite method for financing the entire state system on a basis which will provide roads of sufficient width and thickness to meet present and future traille needs. "Third: That the highway com-mission furnish the automobile clubs with their tentative budget for im-mediate construction.

"Fourth: That no final decision was reached as to road specification that the engineers of the commission and the automobile clubs co-operate and confer relative to specifications for future construction."

Present at the conference were: State Highway Commission—N. D. Darlington, chairman; Commission—

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discharge you because you were shor in your cash?" asked Judge Harris. Newman denied this. He was told to make a payment of \$20 on each Friday and that on the first Frida he missed he might be prepared enter the county fail.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED. Suit for \$25,250 damages was file today by Dominic Gareffa agains John Romeos for injuries inflicted of

bile ran over the boy.

6-year-old Salvatore Gareffa July 13

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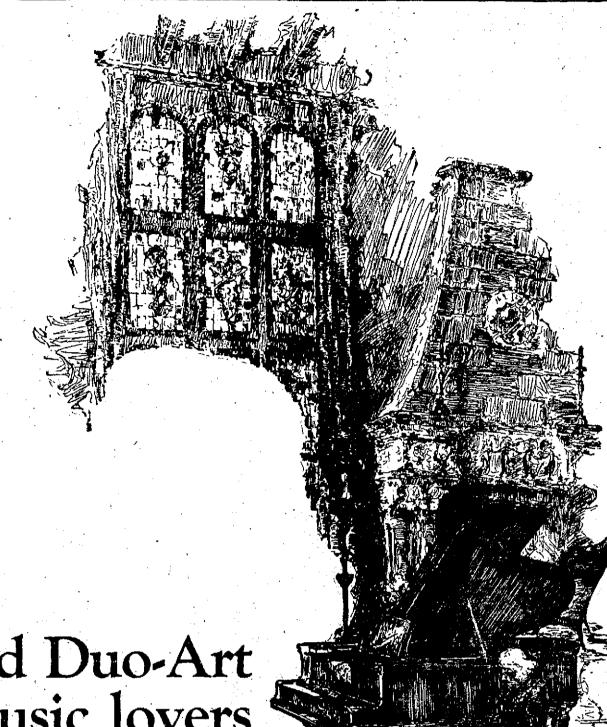
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SAN FRANCISCO, April 15—Captain Robert G Woodside D S C, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, the Gold Stripe order, mill arrive in San Francisco Sunday night, May 1 and will be the guest of the San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley posts of the brganization until Tuesday morning May 3, when he will depart for the north

Captain Woodside, who is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the World War, and who was decorated for gullanting action during the Alsne-Marne of-fensive, is on a tour of the 700 posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the United States On this tour he is preaching the organizawhich demands the cilmination of the hyphen from the borders of the United States He will be the prin-cipal speaker at a mass meeting to be held at the Civic Auditorium Monday night May - when he will tell of the work of the Veterans of Poreign Wars in its campaign aid the United States of hyphenated

organizations Monday morning May 2, he will make a tour of the Lustbay region as a guest of the Oakland and Berkeley posts and after luncheon in Oakland will return to San Francisco for a tour of the city and vi ty The meeting Monday night be open to the public as well as the members of the organization.
The Veterans of Poreign Wars is made up of men who have served their country in war in foreign waters or on foreign soil foreign

#### FOUR WOMEN ARE NAMED AS U. C. SPEAKERS

BERKELEY April 15 -Following a custom of many years' standing students were today chosen as the speakers at the last university meeting of the semester be held next Priday morning in Harmon Gymnasium

The students selected by President David P Barrows represent men and women of the coming graduating class who have taken leading parts in college activities during their university careers Four co-eds are included, the complete list of speakers being as fol-

Helen M Allan John W Cline
Ji Paul L Davies J E Diew O
C Majors Miry P Martin Minora McCabe, [ L Neumillet. Gracella Rountree A B Sprott Henry W Stevens Jack Symes W A White and the president-elect of the Associated Students

#### H. L. Clapp, Banker, Dies in Berkelev

BERKELEY, April 15 —Henry L. Clapp San Francisco banker died last night at his home at 1012 Lassen street after an illness of two weeks. He was 45 years of age a Clapp, and three children

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charter amendment. n his letter broad to allow for the greatest pos-Dickie says George E Dickie, first superintendent of recreation in Oakland, five years a decided advance in ment giving the recreation department now national head of Community recreation legislation all over the ment of Oakland increased powers Service, with offices in New York, United States It is of the utmost in the extension of activities and the written a letter to the depart- importance for the citizens of Oak- provision of facilities, are exceed-

ment urging the voters of Oakland land to see to it that the provisions ingly forward looking and their at the corner of Fifty-first and West to adopt the proposed playground in the city charter are sufficiently adoption will add very materially streets, who smiled at her and tries to the prestige of a work already recognized as one of the leading recreation systems in the country."

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streets, who smiled at her and tried to grab her She ran, the man following her for half a block. She ran to her home and told her mother, who notified the police. The gir



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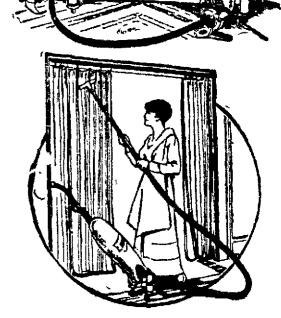
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What You Can Do for Hair

That Falls Out in Patches.

By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D.,

Commissioner of Health, New York

Baldness is bad enough if it takes

the usual form. The crown of the

head may show increasing evidence

of loss of hair. The brow may be-

come higher and higher as the hair recedes from it. As time goes on

all the hair on top of the head may

tend backward to below the crown.

disappear and the forehead may 5.

Unfortunately, however, some per-

sons get bald in patches The head

This form of baldness is called

'glopecia areata," Baldness of any

type is called "alopecia" "Areata"

relates to the circumscribed area or

patch of trouble. The cause of sud-

denly developed baldness is not well

understood It is entirely different

from the slowly progressing type of

what we may call "natural baldness"

In the latter there are underlying

conditions which I described in an-

other article. In ordinary baidness

there is weakness or softness of the heart's action Added to poor circu-

lation is the bad habit of wearing a

heavy, stiff and rightly-fitting hat.

From the lack of proper nourish-

There are other cases of baldness,

however, where the loss of hair immediately follows an attack of dis-

ease For instance, after severe in-

fluenza there may be almost com-

plete loss of the hair Fortunately.

in such cases, it grows in again very

In alopecia areata the patches of

baldness suddenly appear Without

warning, perhaps, the afflicted person finds a whole handful of hair in

the comb and gazes into the mirror

in horrified amazement at the ugly

Sometimes the beard may be in-

volved or the eyelashes may disap-

pear The eyebrows or any other

There are various explanations of-

For a time it was thought to be

due to some parasite Experiments

to pass it on from one person to an-

ther have failed, so this theory has

Others have considered it a disease

f nervous origin The nerves of nu-

rition have been thought to be dis-

ease and other conditions where ab-

sorption of bodily polsons take place

have been considered possible fac

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#### SUPPORT FROM FRANCE.

The new American policy of reserving and pre serving the rights and advantages accruing under the armistice agreement and the Treaty of Versailles will have the support of France. This is made perfectly clear in the note from Premier Briand to Secretary of State Hughes to the identic notes addressed on April 4 to the governments of France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan

Premier Briand says that when the question of the American contention comes up before the Allied Supreme Council the representatives of France will approach the question with a most ardent desire to find a solution satisfactory to the United States. And he further observes that the United States knows that already the govern ment of the French republic has done all that depended upon it to give its aid in this matter

The French premier also calls attention to an event of which the people of this country have remained ignorant. He quotes from a note of February 18, 1921, from the French foreign office to Secretary of State Colby, in which it was noted that the decision of May 7, 1919, contained no restriction regarding the attribution to Japan of a mandate to the former German islands in the North Pacific, but in which attention is also called to the fact that in the course of the meet ing of the Supreme Council last preceding the decision of May 9, the following took place:

President Wilson and Secretary Lansing formulated, in the presence of the Japanese representative, categorical reservation on the subject of the isand of Yap; that Baron Makino (Japanese representative on the Supreme Council) did not refuse to allow dis cussion of the question raised by the American commissioners, and that consequently the Japanese government had knowledge of the American reservation.

Here is further confirmation of the contention that the United States has never waived its right and demand to be consulted regarding the disposition by the League of Nations of mandates for former German territory. The French pre mier and foreign minister supplements the record of previous statements by calling attention to "categorical reservations" regarding the island of Yap. He further discloses that the French understanding of the discussions of this subject by the Supreme Council, when the final touches were being added to the peace treaty, had been communicated to the United States in a formal note, copy of which was furnished to Japan.

Therefore Tokyo is aware of the fact that France coincides with the American view that no rights accruing to this country as one of the associates in the war against the Central Powers have been surrendered or permitted to lapse. desire to find a solution satisfactory to the Amer ican viewpoint.

this matter is impressive. It ought to greatly attitude remains to be discovered

the British government considers the Anglo-what Japanese alliance as imposing any obligation! upon it to move away from a just as safe settle If such an unfortunate course should be chosen; brow stuff" They will not permit themselves to be fresh and lively attention

It will be possible to answer with more con victors "high-brow" propaganda which seeks to dis credit the best things fidence the question as to whether that alliance is a menace to British American friendship.

District of Columbia called on the President at to a seat there the White House last week and received cordial about the soundly educated and truly cultured persons years. The Wilson Democrats, after the appoint place.- The Oklahoman.

ment of Colonel George Harvey to be ambassador to Great Britain and the reading of the President's message definitey rejecting the League of Nations, must feel this to be a cruel, cold and inhospitable world.

#### THE STRIKE IN BRITAIN.

After repeated and continuous efforts on the part of the government to bring about a peaceful settlement, the coal miners' strike in Engand is the hyphen before the war, when it at least temporarily delayed. With the coal, miners have been joined the railroad and dock every in contemplating it. No sign workers. The total number of workers directly involved is about 4,000,000. To this may be added before many days, should a strike event nate, the unemployed of other industries dependent upon fuel and transportation

The situation is manifestly grave. The British government calls the strike threat a threat at revolution. The miners and other crafts deny all tries. Those who did the spending and every intent at starting a revolt. The work- during the war must have figured on ers are apparently correct as to their statement way they stocked up with grub of intentions, the government is apt to find, and fears it will find, that it has taken the nearly correct view as to substance.

Primarily the issue between the miners and the than the one with which he is alignoperators is a new wige scale upon which no hive hard sledding. The Senate agreement has been found possible. The railroad committee has turned down the and dock workers are ready to go out in sympathy would not climinate from its operfor the miners Behind the failure to reach an ations all candidates except those for the United States Senate and House agreement in the miners' controversy is a very of Representatives. The morals inwide and apparently irreconcilable divergence of volved might extend much farther principle and aspirations

When the demands of war were at their height, fuel was scarce and the price of coal-was high. The British government took over the coal mines and main idea is the approval of and promulgated new wage scales to enable the that the sentiments therein contained workers to meet the high cost of living. It levied align with their ideas and the intaxes and borrowed money in order to pay the that it also makes a hit abroad so necessary subsidy to the mining industry Now there is a surplus of coal; the demands and requirements have fallen off; the cost of living has decreased. On March 1 the government returned the mines to their private owners and the subsidy | was thereupon withdrawn. The private owners find no way to get around the question of supply and demand, no way to operate indefinitely the mining industry at a loss

These conditions produce a certain hard, cold kind of logic which the mine workers are unwilling to face. They demand in the first place that the government recover control of the mines and pperate them under the illogical, uneconomical, wasteful subsidy system; and failing in that, they Thomas Jefferson demand a national agreement covering the entire in possession of the government up mining industry with a uniform wage scale The political followers of the third government has definitely rejected the national President, and made his anniversary from the Washington, D C, head-winds at high altitudes over the ization idea; the mine owners claim inability to no ground as to loyalty, but are not arcept the same scale for the poorer mines that so much inclined to make it a fetish may be practicable for the richer and more profitabe ones. Coal in order to compete in the world is a Republican, but whether he is in forces the rapid rotation of the earth for the greater part of it. markets must be produced at a reasonable cost or line with the administration in his which is imparted to the eir sur-

This situation is not unfamiliar to those who troops left there on guard remains ature on the earth's surface have observed the contentions in this country. to be seen Since the government is "If the temperature differences in such imperfect accord with what did not play a part in the matter, it is There is the same hope and effort to keep up the boom times in industry by artificial respiration. over there, from a casual consideration west white some and no winds at all in This cannot be done. So Great Britain is to de cide whether the right to operate private property privately is to be preserved.

vas not a local issue, but the linotype man made if read "not a vocal issue." This was the most flagrant inadvertance observed in a long time. The tariff is a vocal issue if it is nothing else.

Reports of Paris styles indicate that the women of that world capital have not only gotten back to "normalcy" but have gone far behind that us cooks as to comets. state of things-almost back to the style of Eve just after she had eaten of the forbidden fruit.

#### STUPID USE OF A PHRASE.

"High-brow" is the stupidest word in the English language. Prof T. H. Brewer, head of the department of English at the University of Oklahoma has said No word is more misleading. So often misapplied to the best things, it has held them up to derision. It has made light of time culture. It has created endless And Tokyo also knows by this time that the misunderstandings and false impressions, and it has French foreign office will instruct its representa- served to discourage the effort of certain timid persons who otherwise might think much better of self-imtive on the Supreme Council to display an ardent prevenent. In the mouths of persons who think it small to pose as "common," It has worked incalculable harm. In the course of one of his sermons last summe

France's friendly frankness and cordiality in Billy Sunday announced to his congregation with violent emphasis, "I'm a low-brow of the low-brows" Intellectually speaking, Mr. Sunday is not a lowadvance the date when an agreement on the Yap brow, though he uses many vulgar expressions and question is possible. From a expected to take a ministry be has been a constant student and his fund stand similar to that of France Great Britain's of knowledge is astounding. His emphasis upon being a "low-brow" is merely a pose with him. And it i taken for a purpose, that of flattering the crowd. Mr It will be highly interesting to observe whether Sunday knows precisely how the masses look upon what they call high-brows, in what contempt they are

"That's high-brow stuff, you don't want that," has killed many a good book. Thousands of men and women will not go to hear the best music, because ment of a controversy in which Japan is involved some genuine low-brows' in their circle dubs it "highcome acquainted with good books, good music or pic by Great Britain the questionable character of tires lest they have fastened upon them our national the Anglo-Japanese alliance is certain to attract term of reproach. The most difficult business to carry reprise bly to do that I States is no book bumpers Why To a very great extent it is due to all this

High-brow, of course, has its proper uses, and w ishaild be careful to use it in the proper way. high-bron is a person who assumes to have a culture that he actually does not possess Democrats were divided into two sections last who parades a smattering of knowledge the little their best -- Sacramento Bee fall, the Wilson Democrats and the Harding Item thousands ther we speak of as being "a dangerous thing. In the realm of knowledge the high-brow ococrats. It is well to recognize this fact. The cupies precisely the same position as the newly rich members of the Harding Democratic Club of the and rocial upstart occupies in society. He is a pretender to the thorne of culture-he has no valid right

greetings from the man they had helped to make, Their culture is a part of them and they do not take it that dwelling place his home for the pext four too seriously. They do not flaunt it on all occasions.

It has its natural expression at the proper time and

### **NOTES** and

The climination of the hyphen is organizations composed of natives of other countries who have become residents of this is an aim of one of the war veterans' associations Americans who never knew any was rather overworked, but now they can take no satisfaction whatof divided allegiance is tolerable to red Americans

After selling surplus was food in ast quantities for two and one-half years, it may have been supposed that it was well-cleaned out, but here is Representative Kahn proposing canned foodstuffs to foreign coun-

Any bill to amend the primary law so that a candidate may not seck nomination from other parties

It is a welcome result that 'Europe voices approval of the President's first message," but the first Americans, based on a recognition terests of their country. If after

It can hardly be possible that the so near as San Leandro, can be seri ous The Rev Drew received an anonymous letter threatening him with tar and feathers if he does not hibition. Though in all probability this is a bluff, it may be as well to keep an eye out. There is a class which likes to engage in such enter-

It may not have been forgotten, but it does not seem to have been versaries, but Wednesday was the 178th anniversary of the birth of

Representative Fish of New York resolution requesting the President those on the immediate scene

\* \* \* The comet that comes every five A contemporary intended to say that the tariff wears and eight months is now on its way. Astronomers expect it to l come nearer this time, and hope to gather comet news such as has not heretofore been recorded. By the way, the age of comet scares has passed. Many can remember far enough back to recall the time when there was real apprehension on the part of large numbers of people whenever a comet showed up wide liffusion of learning has made

\* \* The burning at intervals of mammoth wooden hotels reminds of a recent era of hasty building that is well over. The future is not likely to see any more such hostelries as the Amat Santa Barbara Wednesday, erected Besides being a great menace to human life, such a construction doesn't pay

The despatch from Athens which tells of the Greek parliament passing a law to curb the Greek press serves as a reminder that though the Greeks may make an indifferent showing where fighting is in progress,on the battlefield, they are very martial and warlike in the news columns Undoubtedly the Tulks have been utterly vanquished by the

#### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Attorney-General Daugherty says the country will be bone-dry in two veers and that bootleggers will dwindle to an extinct race. As dwindlers to date the bootleggers could hardly be termed huge successes.—Sacramento Bee.

Germany made the mistake of ounting up what she was going to exact of her victims without so much as a thought to what she would have to pay any victor --- Woodland Demo-

Sessions of the Legislature seem o make some people nervous and apprehageive. But suppose it were always in session, and the stream of Things might be worse than they are, He is the person and most of the lawgivers are doing six or seven miles a nearly constant evening.

> Supreme court's "mineral land" decision re-affirms the law that over-optimism in regard to speeds when you give you give. It also sug-that can be attained by aircraft with gests that a State ought to know the help of these planetary winds. It San Bernardino Telegram.

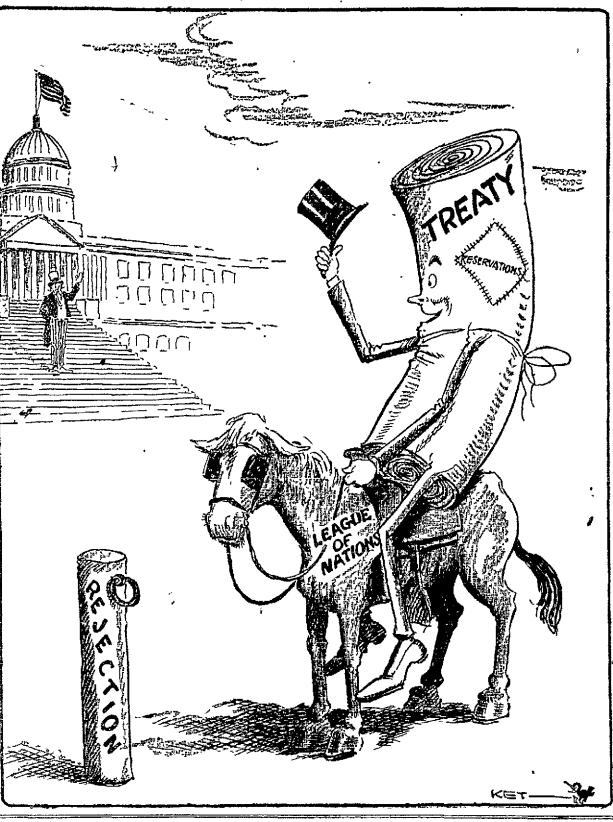
Persons who check against their

health without doing anything to

increase the deposits regret it sooner

or later.-San Bernardino Sun.

TIE YOUR HORSE AND COME ON IN



### WHY THE WINDS BLOW

tion plays queer pranks with the at- Bureau in many years of observation mosphere," says a bulletin issued that much exceed 100 miles an hour, quarters of the National Geographic United States is between 60 and 75 Society, "but scientists find the vari- miles an hour. If such tremendous ous swirls following fairly definite speed as that suggested is to be atlaws The world's winds and their tained by aeroplanes, therefore, the complexity are due in general to two motors will have to be responsible rounding it, and modification of this have been found about six or seven

over there, from a casual considera- west winds in the temperate and proper, but possibly the country's the tropics. The situation would be interests are to be better served by somewhat like that brought about in being substantially looked after by a glass of liquid at a soda fountain into which a rotary stirrer is in troduced. The liquid swirls faster and faster until finally it attains practically the speed of the rotating rod So, but for temperature differences, the earth would have the great sea of air which surrounds it swirling with it practically at the speed with which the earth moves at the equator

-approximately a thousand miles an hour But since both the earth and the air at the equator would be move ing at the same speed, there would be no wind there. AHR WOULD OUTRUN EARTH "As one went from the equator-he

would find a wind blowing harder and harder as he approached the poles. This wind would be from wes to east, the direction in which the earth is turning, and would result from the fact that the air was turn ing through space actually faster than the earth. For while the surface of the earth at the equator is moving at about a thousand miles an hour, teenth and Telegraph avenue, being on the 'rim of the wheel,' so to speak, the surface in the temperate zones, being nearer to the 'hub' is party, MacArthur.

Social entertainment, Shattuck aveair above the equator, swirling at a nue M. E. church thousand miles an hour would com- St Andrew's Brotherhood gives thousand miles an hour would communicate its speed to the air on each smoker, Alameda side of it and would tend to throw the Jenny Lind hall. entire atmosphere to spinning at the rapid equatorial rate As a result it Maple hall. would outrun the carth between the equator and the poles and create a mighty west wind. "As a matter of fact much of this

assumption is true The earth does hall. impart its lotary motion to the atmosphere in general, but because of counter influences and side currents due to temperature differences, the assumed calm is not found in the tropics. Instead the earth outruns the air somewhat there, and the air, 'dragging' as the earth spins unler it makes winds blowing from the east -the famous trade winds. But even though the atmosphere is moving eastward more slowly than the earth at the equator, it is moving faster than the earth in the temperate zones, and there the prevailing winds

GREAT AIR STREAM 7 MILES UP "Temperature differences, of course, change the general directions of these 'planetary' winds, especially new laws came forth continually? at the surface of the earth. But in the United States at an elevation of wind may be found blowing from the west at from 60 to 75 miles an hour.

"There seems to have been much what it is giving before it gives - has been stated in some instances that in upper currents moving at ing.

Twelfth Night" presented, Greek three hundred mlies an hour, aeroplanes with powerful motors could theatef, U. C, evening. reach speeds of fear or five hundred building. miles an hour. The difficulty is that no winds have been found in the up- struction Company, 7:36 y. m.

"To the layman, the world's rota- per air by the United States Weather and the normal speed of the west

"The winds of highest velocity to order home from German; the motion due to differences in temper- miles above the sea at the level of the highest clouds Both above and the course of a Sunday afternoon "If the temperature differences below this level the speeds fall oft.

#### THE IESTER

"Did the doctor do anything to hasten your recovery?" "Oh, yes, he told me he was going to charge me \$10 a visit."—Boston Transcript

Fatal Complaint. Old Man (browsing in a book tore)---"Last Days of Pompeli"-what did he die of? Bookseller-Oh, I dunno-some

sort of eruption.-London Opinion.

It was the final examination, and a budding philosopher concluded his essay on "Mother Earth" with this startling statement: "The earth revolves on its own axis 335 times in wenty-four hours. This rapid motion through space causes its sides

### WHAT \* DOING

to perspire, this is called dew.'

Houston Post.

American Legion Fiesta, Nine-

Court Advocate gives whist party, Commercial Travelers give dance,

St. Andrews church benefit card party, Liberty ball. Etude Musical club gives concert, Auditorium theater Whist party, evening, St. Joseph's MacArthur—Slippery McGee.

Orpheum-Vaudeville Fulton—Puzzled Wives Pantages-September Morn. State-Owen Moore. American—Kazan T & D.—Charles Ray. Kinema—The Witching Hour. Franklin—Forbidden Fruit. Broadway Down on the Farm . Arcadia Dancing Idora Park-Dancing and skating. Lake Merritt-Boating.

Curious Moneys exhibit, Oakland querade ball, Shrine auditorium,

American Legion Flesta, Nineteenth and Telegraph avenue.

Argonaut Review Maccabees hold heater party, MacArthur, evening. Benefit dance, Twentieth Century clubhouse, Berkeley, evening, High pupils present "Martha," high school auditorium, Berkeley, even-

Benefit rummage sale, Bacor U. S. cutter Jaunched, Union Con-

ay costs of entertaining President McKinley on his forthcoming visit coxins of some sort. Dental defects, to Onkland intestīnal disturbances, tonsilar dis-

absorbing the San Francisco Jockey lub, the Western Turf Association and the Pacific Coast Jockey club, filed articles of incorporation. The new club has purchased the racetracks at Ingleside and Tanforan

Livermore town marshal turns town jail into clubrooms when he arrests the entire membership of the 'White Owl Social Club" for drunkenness and disturbing the peace in

man drunk these days." "The price alone is enough stagger him "---New York Sun.

Supervisors appropriate \$500 to

A Staggering Assertion "It doesn't take much to make

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#### turbed and the balaness to be the effect Another theory is that it is due to

The New California Jockey Club,

recovery is probable. In older persons the condition is not so hopeful.

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EVENING, APRIL 15, 1921.

### Three Hundred Wireless Stations to Send Eastbay Section News to Tribune More than three hundred amateur tire district have been going for- news of their town by The TRIBUNE

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the meeting.

A record attendance at the lunch

eon was had as a result of the send-ing of invitations to the 2500 mem-

bers of the Chumber of Commerce

John W. Phillips was chairman of

Give Russian Drama

translated by a Russian and by a Russian, will be the

Mrs. Anton Buyko, wife or

BERKELEY, April 15 .-- Russian

feature of a special meeting of the Tamaleraft club, which is to be held

at Tamalcraft House, 2740 College avenue, on Saturday evening. The drama is a one-act comedy by Tche-

koff. The translation is by Anton

dienne on the Russian stage, will

assisted by Bevier Robinson, a stu-

dent of Russian affairs, and Regi-nald Saunders.

U. C. Smoker Rally

BERKELEY, April 15. - Three

nousand students attended the an-

nousand stadents attended the an-oual "smoker rally" held in Har-non Gymnasium at the University

of California last night. Free cigar

ettes and pipe tobacco were distrib

uted, and the collegians heard speeches by Walter Christie, coach,

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play the principal role. She will be

Tamalcraft Club to

More than three hundred amateur wireless stations in Eastbay counties are expected to take part in the test paper news service work which is Ten New Concerns Formally Tuesday night by the Bay Counties Radio Club and the Oakland TRIB-Received at 'Million-Dol-

dustries. Exhibits included some of how they are back of the plans for the finest gears made anywhere in the campaign to make a bigger and the finest gears made anywhere in the world; Oakland-made chewing gum, washing machines, furniture automobile accessories and ever music supplied by an Oakland-made phonograph.

Oakland Chamber of Commerce held at the Hotel Oakland today.

A feature of the luncheon was the livered a "self-boosting" address, exhibit in the luncheon room of the broducts of the new Oakland in-

More than three hundred amateur tire district have been going for wireless stations in Eastbay counties ward by wireless and "the air" correspondents—the same as is normally carried to The TRIBUNE of amateur operators in actual newspaper news service work which is being jointly arranged for next Tuesday night by the Bay Counties Through a committee of two, made public today.

Through a committee of two, made night the operators will put their up of B. F. McNamec, president, and R. U. Carroll, secretary, of the local by the Oakland radio stations.

radio club, arrangements for the test are going forward, When the messages are received here they will be brought at once to For the past two weeks arrange—
On the night of Tuesday, April 19. The TRIBUNE office for publication ments for the great demonstration of the test will be conducted. Wireless in the issues of Wednesday, April 20, the work of the amateur wireless stations throughout this section of the workings of the wireless stations. California will be supplied with the involved and of the system whereby news was gathered from throughout

Central Cantornia,
A commuttee of the leading amateur operators in Oakland has been appointed by the club to act as receivers for the messages. They will officially answer the calls from the outside stations in order to insure a speedy transmission of the news. Other receiving stations in the East-bay cities are planning to "listen in" on the news transmission on Tuesday night and keen competition is expected to develop between the amuteurs as to which of the unofficial stations can bring to The TRIBUNE the most complete report of the news transmitted on that night

All amateurs who receive portions of the report have been requested by wireless from the stations of the committeemen to bring them to The TRIBUNE as early as possible Wednesday morning and enter into the race for honors as the amateur receiving the greatest part of the re-According to Carroll, secretary of

the club, the co-operation of every amateur in this section of the state has been secured in keeping the air free from other wireless communications in order that the amateur radio press service test may be carried out Great interest is being shown in the test, he says, by wireless amateurs up and down the coast and many of the amateurs in Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles and San Diego will hear Tuesday night the messages which are destined for publication in Wednesday's TRIB-

Eight Oakland and Berkeley stations have been officially named as the receiving stations for the club the track team which will contest here. They are with their "wireless with Stanford tomorrow. Music was address," the name of the operator and the address as follows: 6AN R. D. Lahy, 1921 Irving ave-

> C. A. Adams, 1876 Twelfth et. Chris Eiferle, 1850 Thirty-third avenue. 6JN B. Broner, 1284 Sixty-seventh

street,
6VA B. F. McNamee, 2438 Stuart
street, Berkeley,
6BG R. W. Carroll, 354 Perry street.
A final "QST" or broadcast message will be sent out on the air tonight by the Oakland stations requesting all amateurs in Solano, Con ira Costa and Santa Clara counties who can participate in the test on Tuesday night to answer at once in order that their stations can be

Stations in Sacramento, Vallejo, Stockton, Concord, Stanford University, Los Gatos, San Jose, Sunnyvale, Burlingame, Santa Cruz and Lodi have already announced their intention of participating. Any station in the three foregoing countles not in a 'QST" tonight and participate.

# WITH GOOD CAST

Mrs. Ida Leuschner Is Among Talent for Greek Theater

RERKELEY, April 15 -- With Mrs Ida Lenschner, well known society they are not on Professor Armin

O. Leusehner, in the cast, Shakes peare's "Twelfth Night" will be given an artistic production tonorrow evening it the Greek theater.

wis a member of last year's cast of "Whe Merry Wives of Windsor," and has achieved a reputation for ability

Mrs. Ida Leuschaer row night's plo-duction, given under the our piece of

The cast for "Twelfth Night" is as follows: Orsino, Duke of Illyria, Trying Pichel; Curio, Joseph Carson; Valentine, Edward Hogan; Viola, Violette Wilson, a captain, Charles C. Gillman; Sir Toby Beich, Lloyd Corrigan; Maria, Mrs A. O. Leusch ner, Sir Andrew Ague-cheek, W. L.

#### CHINESE COOKS NO LONGER RULE IN FRAT HOUSES

RERKELEY, April 15 .- Chinese

the kitchen forces.

# Leisure Talks on

Production.

Mrs Leuschner

the Greek theater management at the university, will be replete with novel features. One of them will be the series of songs with which Shakespeare interspersed the action of the play as coming from "Foste," the clown, portrayed by Baldwin McGaw. Special music for there sough and for a number of musical interludes has been composed by Professor E. G. Stricklen, and will be played by an orchestra of string and reed instruments. The songs will be sung by McGaw.

nor, Sir Andrew Ague-cheek, W. L. Robertson, a clown (Feste), Baldwin McGaw; Lady Olivia, Florence Locke; Malvollo, Morris Ankrum; a priest, F. Scott Smith; Antonio, Clayton Lane; Schastlan, Walter Plunketf; Fabian, Ellsworth Stewart.

cooks are fast disappearing from the fraternity bouses of the University of California and eclored ones are taking their places. For many years the Gee family was known to hold control of the kitchens of a large majority of the college chapter houses, but during the present semester they have been dropping from sight. Students are at a loss to explain

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voter? See page 11.



Master Dentist

### U. C. SUMMER SCHOOL TO BAR JAZZ

BERKELEY, April 15.--No "jazz of Miss Lucy Stebbins, the dean of or a dreamy waltz, in order that the one-steps" or toddle will entertain the women at the university, for in past teachers may enjoy their dancing in school teachers who gather at the years the teachers who have come California. Whether the college stuwith an occasional waltz to liven up

University of California summer from states of the middle west have dents who attend the summer school school this year, but the good old-not taken any interest in the inter-will also be expected to attend the fashioned Dan Tucker and Virginia session social affairs because they did old-fashioned dances, and where the reel will be the only dances allowed, not like the "new fangled" dances. dean's office plans to find an orchestill an occasional walts to liven up. So jazz music and the syncopated tra that can play the type of dance orchestra will be toned down and music needed, are questions which Such is the decision of the office changed to a slow swinging two-tep have not been solved.

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White buckskin Oxfords, with covered military heels and welted soles, sell at \$17.50 the pair. Ladics' white washable kid Oxfords, with

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Ideal, new size toilet water, \$3.50. Violet's Ambre Royal face powder, \$2.50. Coty face powder. \$1.00 and \$1.90. Dier Kiss face powder, 50c and 85c. Bourjoise Java rice powder, 45c.

Glorieux face powder, \$1.00. New odors, in bulk, sold by the ounce, including "Nuit de Chine," "Rameau Fleurs," "Carre Marguerite" and others, sell at \$3.00 to \$4.50 the ounce. New bath salts, toilet soaps and drug sundries, fully stocked at all prices.

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### Special Glove Offer \$3.75 Values Now \$2.50

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The above, with the exception of scarfs, are made up in combinations of net and real lace, daintily hand embroidered and modeled to suit the diverse styles of spring apparel. They are priced upward to \$49.00.

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### IL ADOPTS PLANNING; RD IS NAMED

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now has a City Planning The ordinance creating tion for the civic growth was given its final passby the City Council and in eight days. ediate aftermath to the Commissioner Edwards. mayor, announced the nuce Maiden, Harry LatD. Jones William
Commissioner Fredberg as members of the

The resolution was at the head of Commiscus, who objected to "ork, Mr. Edwards," said tive work, Mr. Commisted Edwards. st objected to the em-salaried officers for the

eliminate salaried ofasked. "Why not make h secretary of the com-We want no more ex-

plained that the appointsecretary is up to the whose acts then come council for approval Soderberg asserted pense of the commission by the State law to two tax levy, or about \$3000

personnel of the comannounced. Baccus pro-Edwards had no power

llown then that the stat-the commission can be by the mayor or "other sad of the municipality."

#### raphs Cause ≅ to Get Divorce

nion G. Burgess, of 1545 enue, said she could stand in jealousy, false accusa-infaithfulness and threats ith a dagger, but when her C. Burgess, mining pro wed her the picture of two attired only in their she demanded a divorce for Judge A. F. St. Sure

ture which caused Judge or grant the interlocutory of two girls standing in a Dorado county. Mrs. Burher husband showed her declaring that "he didn't love," and that she stole from him when he was

tograph was taken when

EN BONDS FOUND JIS. April 15.—Postoffice today announced the re\$18,000 -of the \$60,000 charging cruelty. She says she was interested in the New case and not in

on't seem to understand the knack more wages.

YOU can do it—is simply the fact
'is are doing it. Did you ever stop
that? What right have you to be
you can't do what OTHERS can

it explained by high-sounding talk, dut even now maybe you haven't

### SCENES AT THE LOCAL "GRAND OPENING"

(Left to right), PRESIDENT BILLY McCARTHY of the Pacific Coast League; ALFIE PUTNAM, Seal secretary; DR. C. H. STRUB, Seal president; J. CAL EWING, president of the Oaks; MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIE, MIKE FISHER, CHARLIE GRAHAM, manager of the Seals; DEL HOWARD, superintendent of the Oaks, and FRANK WOODWARD, who had charge of the opening day festivities. (Lower), BESSIE BARRISCALE presenting Mayor Davie with the ball he pitched



vife's strange infatuation for Harry New, convicted slayer and reputed son of Senator New of Indiana, figures in the divorce suit of Frank Port against Rose Port, on hearing here today. The Ports were happy, the husband testified, until young New's crime—the killing of his sweeteart, Freda Lesser, came into the

indigraph was taken when heart. Freda Lesser, came into the land another man and the were on a vacation near "Tab." one of the Sirls. letters to Burgess urging the negative from "Mac." fellow. The couple were November 11, 1910, and October 27, 1920

Heart. Freda Lesser, came into the limelight a few years ago. "My wife haunted the courtroom where New was on trial." Port said. "Many times she visited New in juil and once she gave him her photograph. She took candy to him. "But to cap the climax, Rose, blind to everything else, sold the furniture." I had worked so hard to buy so she could accompany New to San Quentin

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it three dollars and fifty which rests every man's individual destiny.

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ay? Or is it five dollars, one of those dummy engines you've seen hoist-

It But The Thing Is-To Do It

### LOS ANGELES, April 15-A young SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 .- John

D. Young and Joseph Koosistari, each 57 years old and gray-haired, appeared- before Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky today on charges of having contributed to the delinquency of three girls, as the result of a raid Wednesday night on a so-called "studio" at 718 Golden Gate avenue.

The girls are being held as witnesses against the men and temporarily are in the custody of the Juvenile home authorities. According to the police, a founda-tion for prosecution of the men has been laid by the stories of the girls and photographs and other evidence and blooding and other evidence said to have been found in the "studio." Detectives are searching for three other men who are said to have participated in the unusual been held in the "studio" for many months, and which led to the filing of complaints by neighbors with a resultant investigation by the police.

#### Suspects Arrested on Scene of Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—This was the lucky day of Patrolmen R. Tobin and Charles Kessing of the southern station. A telephone call from an excited citizen told of the robbery of a man in a vacant lot on Tehama street, near Fourth. The officers sped to the scene in the police patrol and were in time to continue the street of the police patrol and were in time to continue the street of the police. patrol and were in time to capture three men engaged in dividing the slim spoils their victim had yielded

up.
Edward Fields of 758 Harrison street was passing the corner when he was pulled into the lot and knocked down. The robbers took four 50 cent pieces and were reported endeavoring to divide the \$2 into three equal parts when the officers caught them. The suspects gave the names of Thomas Pease, James Ward and John Redman, and were booked for robbery.

NEWSPAPERMAN DEAD. DALLAS, Texas, April 15.—W. W. Roosevelt Tribute Bowen, publisher of the Arlington Journal and the Farmers' Fireside

Let's quit gabble and babble. Vote for V. O. Lawrence For School Director No. 3. Board of Education.

French Envoy Pays

The party stood with bowed heads while M. Viviani placed a large wreath on the grave. Then Mme. Jusserand knelt and the visitors

offered a silent prayer

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ian Francisco Woman,
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nauseated most of the time and gas formed on my stomach awfully.

"My nerves were worn to a frazzie and I just suffered in one way and another all the time. Then with all this I had rheumatism and a times it seemed more than I could bear. My arms and legs hurt terribly and I would become so stiff and achy it just felt like my whole body was racked with pain. I certainly did feel discouraged and there seemed to be no relief for me.

"Some time ago I told my husso perfectly I have been able to get band to bring me home a bottle of out of the house more during the Tanlac, that I wanted to try it unions merely to acquire information or stir up strife. White attempted to amend the bill to make it unlawful for unions to send men into open shops or trade societies for similar purposes, but the amendments were defeated.

SCABBIES BAN RAISED
FORT WORTI. Tex. April 15.—The entire State of Texas was released from sheep scabbles quarantine today by the United States Department of Agriculture, it was announced here. The State board removed its quarantine on March 1.

Out of the house more during the past week than I have before in three years and I just can't tell how happy I am." declared Mrs. Annie Odeil of 423 Linden Ave., San Francisco, recently.

No one knows how I suffered and getting better, until now I am in the best of health. It seems almost too good to be true and I never will get through praising Tanlac. I haven't, an ache or a pain and have even go foo the nearest grocery store. My stomach was honderful my housework, and Just worried me a lot and I had awful pains across my back. I felt worlderful medicine in the world."

### PLEA IS MADE TO FEDERAL FUNDS FOR HARBOR AT COUNCIL TO BUY RICHMOND READY

Work; City to Sell a Like Amount of Bonds.

RICHMOND. April 15.—Harbor danager J. H. Misner is in San rancisco today in conference with Colon H. F. Deakyne, engineer in charge of rivers and harbors work in this district, following receipt yesterday of a telegram from Congressman Charles F. Curry stating that \$100,000 has been allotted by the war department for harbor work here this year. Misner will obtain an outline get a strip 400 feet wide through the year. Misner will obtain an outline glen, taking in the old oaks and up year. Misner will obtain an outline of the government plans and the next steps to be taken by the city, and will report to the city council on Monday report to the city council on Monday night. Every effort will be made to have the work of dredging start as soon as possible. The city will immediately sell \$100,000 worth of the \$400,000 harbor bond issue, making a total of \$200,000 for the work this year, it is expected. This will provide a channel sufficient to handle all shipping which may seek docking facilities here during the ensuing year. The channel of the inner harbor is to be dredged to a mean depth of 24 to be dredged to a mean depth of 24 feet and of sufficient width to permit large ships to dock here. Training walls will also be constructed to guard the channel. The city has already let contracts for the foundation of a new warehouse at the municipal dock which will nearly double the capacity for storage and handling of cargo there, and work will start at once.

The allottment of \$100,000 for harbor work bythe government followed the receipt in Washington of estimates and recommendations for this amount from Colonel Deakyne, upon the request of Congressman Curry and the army engineering stati at Washington. The harbor data has been prepared and supplied by the Richmond industrial commission and he harbor manager here.

The telegram telling of the allott-

ment was received yesterday by Sec-retary H. W. Wernse of the Rich-mond industrial commission.

#### Status of Pershing Will Be Announced

WASHINGTON, April 15.—President Harding, Secretary Weeks and General Pershing have reached an agreement on the future status of the former commander of the A. E. F. in the military establishment. An announcement by Secretary Weeks is expected within a few days. Meanwhile, the matter is being held as an official secret.

TRESTLE GLEN

\$100,000 Made Available for Fred Reed Urges That City Secure Strip 400 Feet Wide by Condemnatio≡

> Plea that the city council take immediate steps to save the remaining portion of Trestle Glen to the people for a park before Walter Lemort builds upon it, was made today by Fred E. Reed, representing several civic organizations.

to the car line at Park boulevard. He estimated the price for the 31 acres at \$2500 per acre.

City Engineer Mattls asserted that the Park Board's estimate was \$4000 per acre and not \$25000.

Protests were received by residents against any more carnivals on any lots between Nineteenth and Williams streets. The matter was re-ferred to Commissioner Morse.

Commissioner Edwards notified no West Piedmont Improvement Club that steps are being taken to install their desired sidewalk on Linda avenue.

#### Callahan and Davis Will Appeal Case

SACRAMENTO, April 15. — Attorneys in the case of Gerald Callahan and George Dewey Davis, who are seeking release from the Shasta county jail at Redding through bahase compute proceedings proceedings. habeas corpus proceedings were in-structed to submit their pleadings on briefs in the third district court of

Callahan and Davis are under arrest for perjury in connection with the case of William Norris, who killed City Marshal Rieves of Redding The briefs must be submitted within

#### Divorced Wife Settles Claim Against Estate

KANSAS CITY, April 15.-Mrs. fairfite Gloyd has accepted \$60,000 n settlement of her claim against he estate of A. M. Gloyd, millionaire lumberman, it was announced in the Federal court here today, where a suit brought by Mrs. Gloyd asking a share in the estate was being heard. Mrs Gloyd was divorced by A. M Gloyd in California two and a half years ago, but he died before the decree was entered. She asked a widow's share in his estate.

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	140
No. 2½ cans H. J. Prince's Premium TOMATOES, No. 2½ cans SHREDDED WHEAT, per pkg.	71.
No. 21/2 cars	12C
SHREDDED WHEAT, per pkg	12.
CONTINENTAL CADDINES	. 12C
CONTINENTAL SARDINES, per can	^ ØC
LUX, per pkg	. 9c
OCTAGON SOAP, per bar	61/2c
CEYLON and INDIA TEA, per lb	.23c
COFFEE	
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earnest as they can be. Only it seem to understand the knack of the condition. Many of these are bright, intelligent, ambitions people who have all the necessary determination to go shead, who have loads of ability, but who lack the necessary physical

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by Mayor Bartlett determination to go sheed, who have loads of ability, but who lack the necessary physical background—the strength, the energy, the vibration features more than 100 per taility.

Many of these people are realizing what it is that has HELD THEN BOWN, and many of the last few years in the actual track meet of the description of the features more than 100 per cent the last few years in the actual track meet of the Garfield of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay analism, died at his home at Arsington of the Students of the Garfield was visited by Rene Viviani, special near Dallas. Before coming to Texas envoy from France, in company with he was connected with Chicago, ambassador and Mme. Jusserand Washington and New York papers, them have been lucky coough to stumble across cording to a report of Mayor Louis featured by a wireless music concert the big truth that it is MORE IRON THEY Bartlett. The city now has 51 across from San Francisco conducted by as is round in Nuxated Iron.

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> the Eastbay cities and going either to the Hetch Hetchy valley with San Francisco or to the Eel river, we can obtain plenty of water and the greatest tush of the city of the greatest task of the dity administra-tion for the next two years will be

Wright, 2127 Kittridge street, and this evening speaks at the Claremont mprovement Club, 41 El Camino this morning from a United Parce

the United States of a population be-tween 50,000 and 100,000.

Burned Library to Reopen Reading Room Hurley's Labor Bill The Twenty-third Avenue Branch Abrary study room will be open

ctery afternoon from 1 to 8 as a reading room, beginning Monday, April 18, and continuing throughout the period of reconstruction after the recent fire and flood. There will also be a limited circulation of books and magazines.

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Concert by Wireless

Besides an athletic track meet besaid:
Besides an athletic track meet be"By organizing a water district of tween the classes of the school as

#### to go after water and power." Mayor Bartlett spoke this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Curtis D., Stolen From Wagon

Clothing valued at \$305 was stolen Real.

Mayor Louis Bartlett today informed the city council that he had received a book of financial statistics from the National Bureau of Census showing that Berkeley had a lower showing that Berkeley had a lower than the average city in of clothes. 260: one black satin cape, of clothes, \$60; one black satin cape. \$175, and; a brown silk boliva coat

### Passed in Assembly

SACRAMENTO, April 15. — The Assembly today passed Hurley's bill providing penalties for persons who get into, or hire men to get into labor unions merely to acquire informa-tion or stir up strife. White attempt-

Star-Manager Apepars to Big John A. Lapp of Chicago, managing Advantage in Love of , Three Kings."

Montemezzi's So consummate was her art-so powerful her personality—that she swept away the physical barriers of her material enironment, sent our blood racing time since Monday night—why not time San Francisco response from Latin response the blood-warming, Latin response that has made the San Francisco Bay Terrain the Nirvana of artists. With us out here on the western dulged us with every stimulus for Don't-it matters not at all what the rest of the world may say. Call it provincial if you please, but that is the truth of it. We must be convinced | widely.

And in Fiore, the superb creature Italian fortress last night in a robe of created a mural that Puvis de Channes would have gloried in-or our own Arthur Matthews-we were conunced. And in language that leaped From heaft to heart and head to head and of which there is no successful simulating—we said so. TRIUMPH SHARED.

And in her triumph she shared renerously with Virgilio Lazzari as Manfredo, and William Johnson as Avide, the lover who lost to win. eads his score with a warmth temperament that brings him close to the heart of San Francisco. It is an interesting bit of dramatics—the entry of Polacco after all his men are seated and on their toes to strike their first note. Of course, he gets warm hand-and none deserves it fore. But were not the grasses a bit blatant last night in the first act when Lezzari was delivering his ap-peal? Polacco's reputation, it is true has been builded upon his artistic subjugation of instruments to the voice, but it seemed last night for a time that Archibaldo was engaged in rather an uneven contest. But this impression may have been due to the accentric accoustics of the Auditorium. For say what we will about the Arena having been refitted for its adaptation to opera, it is not in the cards to meet conditions for which it is structurelly opposed. However, since it is all we have, and the powers However. that be have gone to the uttermost limit in making the best of it, it is unphilosophic to grouch about it,

But to understand the heights to which Mary Garden ascended in movng three thousand and more men nd women to ecstasy, it is necessary bear in mind the physical difficulties she was forced to In what passes for a foyer-O, for the foyer of other days or for that foyer yet to come—the discussion aged fast and furious as to whether her Carmen or her Flore was the bet-

were many personations and the strong factor is the situation of the left cold with her Carmen, main-city. The Durant engineers have left cold with her Carmen, main-taining that the Gypsy role was not adapted to a personality that created the roles of Thals, Salomi, item, some estimates running as Louise and that makes Flore one of the operatic visualizations of the century. And frankly I am one of But why persist in parisons? They are always odorous, not enough that she gave us a ardenian interpretation of the Gardenian -Gypsy role, which is in itself in-teresting? Nor should we forget that the woman is after all only a woman and human. "What of her voice?"
The question is on the tongue of

every music lover.

GARDEN VOICE.

To the bel cantoists, her tones are under fire, particularly her middie register. But even these clas-fluenced by his business and social have been co sicists concede her artistry of ex-acquaintances here and because of the situation. pression, and her Bernhardian dramatic fire.

In the struggle between her conacience and her love-the battle that men and women have fought ever since the world made unto itself—it seemed the artist had reached her highest note. Could she go higher, and not fall into the pit of melodramatics? Up and up she climbed, her

she had uttered no sound, the emotions that were tearing her woul, and then-in the tensity ther feeling—she broke into speech. That was her outlet, and her salvation, so human it was.

And then the house broke loose.

"Aren't you glad you are here?"
we were saying to each other. As to the scenic effects, the same perfection of detail that will make the Chicago company's tarrying among us a living Epoch of Arteven as did the Conreld aggregation in the days of precious memorywas evident in 'The Love of Three Kings' as in Othello and Carmen, only simpler, as belies the modern-ist music and the theory of con-

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### Billion Spent Yearly for Public Health, Is Report

Progress of Social Medicine Is Told At Banquet by Dr. Lapp.

"Industrial Medicine" was the sublect of an address last night by Dr. editor of "Modern Medicine," a physicians and other guests who attended a banquet under the auspices of the Public Health Center of Oakthe honor of the visiting physician. Dr. Alvin Powell, director of the health center, presented Dr. Robert Legge of the University of California, who acted as toastmaster, and with a short address, introduced Dr.

SOCIAL MEDICINE The speaker paid a tribute to the progressive tendencies of the west as compared with the more conservative east, declaring that he was making his first trip to California in the hope of renewing his batteries of optimism and that already they were be-

proportions in this country," declar-ed the speaker. "While some have been debating the principles involved, it has been put into practice indistrial medicine, care, child welfare, school hygiene, public medicine, public health work, and institutional care. We see now a lions vast new expansion of the idea in in-dustrial medicine.

ng rapidly recharged.

SANITARY ENGINEERS was about negligible," Dr Lapp con- prophet to predict the vast changes ' was not built to preserve health, jorny of our 40,000,000 learing—the finished Baklanoff as penditures for better sanitary fac- formal talks on "Industrial Meditarfredo, and William Johnson as tories, better ventilating and light- cine" were given by Dr. William A vido, the lover who lost to win. Ing. and we find the beginnings of a Strictman and Dr. Hunkin of San real regard for the health of work- Francisco, and Dr. R. G. Broderick.



widely. A conservative estimate 3000 industrial nurses in the country, would place the annual expenditure. "The sanitary engineer has found a above a billion dollars in this country, place in industry as well as the ven-We see it in the form of maternity tilating and illuminating engineer. The expenditure of industries for

movement for industrial "The amount which was spent for primitive conditions in regard to the National City Bank, the New te health of workers 20 years ago their health. It does not require a York Times says

### New Auto Plant Expected To Locate Near Melrose

the location of the Pacific Coast the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. interests of the concern, returns to This announcement was made by

Oakland Chamber of Commerce This committee considers the deal practically closed, marking the successful end of negotiations carried on since the Durants, early in January, made public their determination to build a new automobile Definite statement as to the site

selected for the big factory is withheld for the present, owing to cerconsultations in the east as to most desirable location.

OARLAND IN LINE. That Oakland will be selected is

considered certain by the new industries committee, principally be-It is futile to deny that there cause of the Durants' interest in cover a space of 300x800 feet. this city and its progress. Another About 1000 men will be employed. city. And frankly I am one of cities to the north or the south.

And why persist in com- According to information received at the Chamber of Commerce, the claims of Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and South San Francisco were presented by those cities and were given careful consideration, but in the final analysis the local capitalist and his father W. C. Durant. summed the matter up in the words

> "We must put the plant in Oakland because of the reputation Oak-land has built up. Oakland is the

In this decision, R. C. Durant is fluenced by his business and social have been constantly in touch with

of which he was elected first vice-president in his first term of office. CHOICE NARROWS.

The Durants and their local repre-sentatives, A. L. Warmington and C. M. Steeves, have made a thorough investigation of a large number of sites but the choice finally narrowed down to six. These are situated in the sec-tion east of Melrose. The final sethe motor roads on Fourteenth street and the Foothill boulevard.

It is planned to make the local Durant factory one of the biggest automobile plants in the country. As Durant plans it is pointed out that tory on Long Island for the manu-

1000 MEN TO BE EMPLOYED The site for the Pacific Coast plant will consist of not less than twenty-five acres. Plans as now drafted call for the first unit to Aside from the sentimental reabig advantage in labor supply and efficiency and in production efficiency due to climatic conditions. In the investigations of sites the modern method of taking airplane photographs of the lands was followed. These showing the topograrail and water shipping and the mo-tor roads, were submitted to R. C. and W. C. Durant and are said to have played a large part in bring-ing about a decision.

In the negotiations the New In-dustries committee was assisted by a number of Oakland bankers, who were called into the deal early and

#### U. S. Gets First Berlin | Fruit Shippers Win Gold Since Late War

NEW YORK, April 15.-Nearly first such shipment since the war, has arrived here on the steamer Stockholm from Gothenburg, consuperb body expressing, even if signed to Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers. The gold, mostly in marks, came from Swedish banking houses, which had accumulated it through payments for goods sent into Germany over a period of years.

> WATER COMPANY WINS. SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Action of the San Francisco Superior Court in refusing to allow a hearing of a petition by the Tulare Water Company that it be allowed to draw 2000 cubic feet of water a second from Buena Vista Slough in Kern county was reversed today by the District Court of Appeals. The lower court had sustained a demorrer of the State Water Commission, which previously had denied the company any right to the water. The slough leads from Congress Asked for the Kern river.

ing strangled Flore, after a struggie that leaves one breathless. He throws the limp body over his shoulder, and feeling his way—being blind-staggers across the stage. Behind the ramparts glows a flaming sky-the hue of the garb in which the Mistress of Art had robed herself when she made the fatal tryst with Avito. The pictorial art aside-which is conceded-was it not a shade too much-that long ploitation of petroleum landerin Mex-stride across stage? Isn't it Epicte- Ico will be withheld by the Departtus who admonishes "Never too

Pictorially, there is no detail, however small, that is overlooked in this wonderful aggregation of How can art lovers adequately ex-

press appreciation to their fellows who "underwrote" this feast, making possible the three thousand-mile journey of a flock of artists, a seventy-man orchestra and tons of the finest stage settings that ever gladdened our senses? Tonight "Il Trovatore," the joy

of our youthtime,

But there! Why confess it? Is It not the province of art to refresh our youth f

### Temporary Victory

Evidence that California fruit shippers, including organizations of this region, have won at least temporarily their fight against abolition of reconsignment rates or their from the hearing before the Inter-Eastern and Western rate asso-

clations, through representatives, are understood to have expressed the view that present charges should be continued until January I of next year in any event. Southern roads have opposed changes. The result of a marked change in

econsignment would have been to hamper quick movement of fruit, which usually is sold, reconsigned and delivered on its way East, there-by changing its routing. Bay shippers' representatives were among those at the hearing.

### Exhibit At Peru Fair

WASHINGTON, April 15,--President Harding has asked Congress for action to facilitate participation by the United States in the centen-nial celebration of the independence of Peru, to take place in Lima in

MEXICO HOLDS UP PERMITS MEXICO CITY, April 11—Permits for the exploration and exploitation of petroleum lands in Mexof Commerce and Industry until article 27 of the constitution governing subsoil rights in this country is given official interpretation. it was declared by Rafael Zubaran Capmany, head of that department, last night. He added that contracts made in violation of this ruling

would not be respected Extensive concessions granted Jose y Limantour, secretary of the treasury during the administration of Porforio Diaz, have been nullified and plans have been completed for their return to the government. was officially announced last night

In 1776 floating docks were introduced, and two years later Lombe originated slik throwing mills.

### TAXPAYERS ASK OPENS, DECLARES DISINCORPORATION

Syndicate Gives Views in Moscow.

Dakland Cribune

RUSSIAN TRADE

MOSCOW, April 15 .-- Washington Vanderlip head of the syndicate of financiers. that obtained important concessions gave the following statement cans for an expression of opinion were in layor of disincorporation. regarding Russian trade relations The best answer at prefent is that from April 20, 1920, to date, 37 brit-Ish vessels have brought goods to Russia and more are en route; 150 from Germany and 142 from Sweden, others from Holland. Denmark and Finland "All group have been paid for in

Russian gold, which eventually finds its way into the Bank of England "I have had no news from America for four weeks.

#### McHugh Is Rumored Stillman's Successor

NEW YORK April 15 - John Mes ies' and Metals' National Bank, and prominent in several other large financial institutions here, is being health has only just begun. The considered as a possible successor in ass of men are still working under to James A. Stillman, president of

Some of the National City direct-Even the physical plant which will take place when the ma- ors, the newspaper says, confirm the built to preserve health, jointy of our 40,000,000 workers report. Stillman recently tendered Doctors and nurses were not em- have real health service in industry "this resignation as president of the ployed. Today we have vast ex- Following Dr. Lapp's address, in- National City Bank, but it was re National City Bank, but it was re-

National City Bank and the Me-There are over 3000 physicians Dr. Charles A. Dukes and Dr. M. L. under consideration some time ago, If such a merger was consummated Gates W. McGarrah, president of the Mechanics' and Metals' National Bank, probably would be-come chairman of the board of di-

The National City Bank directors declined to discuss the possibility of the proposed merger, which would make a bank of \$1,500,000,-

#### Rawhide Mine Will Open Once More

famous Rawhide mine near Jamestown, Tuolumne county, producer of \$7.000,000, has been taken over by Oakland capital and will be re-opened, it is announced. The Moore section undoubtedly will fall in that mine, in the Jackson district, Amasection, as the Durants desire to take dor county, has also been taken over advantage of the advertising value of by a new company. This mine has hide has been inactive for many years itself. Agreements call for immediate work on both properties.

MORE CUBAN SUGAR AID.

they have paid \$2,500,000 for a fac- of a six-months' open credit to the Sugar Financing and Export Com-pany of Cuba, drafts under which are to be secured by sugar stored in inprocess of exportation, is announced by a banking syndicate, headed by the Guaranty Trust Company, the Nathe drafts at any one time outstanding are not to aggregate in excess of \$20,000,000.

Representation of Coast Bank, Heavy Expense of Paving the Streets Believed Behind Strong Movement.

> this week's meeting of the town trustees a movement was launched for the disincorporation of Walnut Creek A petition, signed by many he tryweight taypayers was presented to the board and it precipitated a discussion that revealed that a large percentage of those present The petition was referred to the city clerk for certification of signs in abegance until this is done. potate has come out of the efforts trustees to pave Walnut streets. The trustees once closed, tentatively, a contract for the work. The price was to be approx imately \$90,000. Analysis of the sitend devolve upon a very few persons and opposition which the trustees could not ignore was the result. The project, in its then shape, was aban doned and the trustees now are cast ing about for other and more satisfactory means to bring about the very much-needed improvement. Taxpayers upon , whom much of the cost of the work must fall are prominent on the list of signers the petition for disincorporation.

#### California May Join the Fleet During Summer

VALLEJO, April 15.—That every effort is to be made to have the bat-California join the fleet early this summer is the announcement made at the navy yard. The yard riggers installed three more guns on the ship today and the last of the 14-inch rifles will be hoisted into place next week. The California when she joins the fleet will be one of the most powerful battiers affoat, as she includes many of the features incorporated in the Montana class

#### Diplomat Is Called to Report on Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 15.—George Summerila, the American charge d'affaires, lest bere for Washington on a call by the State Department for a conference on Mexican affairs. Prior to his departure Summerling held an extended conference with ever, that he was not carrying a spocial message from the Mexicat President to President Harding, no would be be prepared to recom-mend immediate recognition of Mexico by the United States, if his the State Department.

#### Newman Passes the Little Volstead Act

NEWMAN. April 15.—A "little older has been passed by the little older has been passed by the little older hence. city trustees, operative 30 days hence. it clamps the lid down tight, and thirsty mortals will be obliged to confine themselves to soda water. WHIST PARTY TONIGHT.

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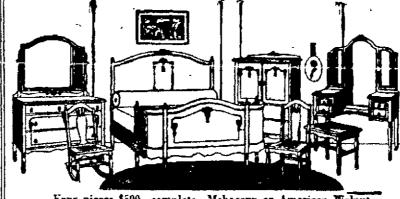
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sport shades.

# dele Garrison

inued From Yesterday) VTA BROWN CHANGED HIND ABOUT WASHING-

Rita Blown bent to he yawning 'lll tell n dead thed; I think 'll! tell the straight through the

ere settled at her in the room which my father's lness had provided for ny, en-minute wait in the car ere Edith and Leila Far-It was an unquarters de ten minutes for me at Rita Brown, when she challenging Alfred Durkee's by word or look was desipon the attractions of the had pulled from Major 's reluctant arm. Dicky and Major Grant-

remained in the car be-knew that Dicky was too d Major Grantland too shy only hoped that Dicky's ed-he had accompanied us

d replied, as she blew him g kiss, but her words had

COUNTRY'S CAPITAL" tle incident had intensified

e for the girl, but my train-

amazement in her eyes a little provincial you are! '

lly am." I replied patiently, i that my temper man with much more exof Rita Brown. "We have urs here, and my father is me some interesting PERTINENT QUESTION

Daddy ought to be able to anybody could," she replied by, as she crushed her silken carelessly into her smart es, a slovely little trick which hole mental make-up. Quester" of Broadway was nothing he doesn't know By the way, I never did the right angle of that lo-story. You were the missing with the strawberry mark

eft arm that he was searchweren't you.' don me, but I never discuss ner's affairs," I said frigidiy. yourseif, old dear," she re-

carelessly. "And roam all ashington with my blessing as you don't ask me to go n't answer, but turned and bell for the porter. When knock sounded I opened the

trifle and spoke through the softly. you call me about half an fore we set into Washing-want to see the city. We to hours there, do we not?". m." His teeth showed in a friendly grin. "Plenty of or sight-seeing. Several peaed me to wake 'em early, One ren'lemen of your party, Miss; anxious not to miss it"

lowed himself out, and I to find Rita Brown watch-

(Continued Tomorrow)

curiously.



6-You've Got to Crowd m to Get the Sucking

(By United Press) m all the time is needed in

if this reason more thorough tion of the spray material e made. siled, chemical mixture of lime ulphur, containing many pe-compounds of these two matead known as hme-sulphur sohas been for several years a urd spray for the control of a species of scale insects and lice, particularly in the dorason. In addition to its value insecticide, time-sulphur, parly in strong solution, is an it fungicide, alding greatly in ntroi of scab, mildew and certher fungous diseases. It can Ally used in confunction with te of lead as a combined spray. (Continued Tomorrow.)

# W Oakland

The Shock J. C. Breckinridge Received in His Great-Triumph



He Savagely Interrupted Breckinridge Several Times

triumph

said:

Foibles Famous Tolk

\_\_ Written by Themselves. \_\_\_\_\_

Frank Otis

Mayor of Alameda

nation. Cohen said.

Breckinridge was aglow with his

the people about here didn't know he lived?

what profession would you choose? Ans.—I would adopt a mercantile

career, though I cannot say that I

would make any greater success by following such a calling than I have in the profession I selected.

What event raused you to choose your present profession? Ans—My membership of the first freshman class of the University of

California, with my selection of

letters) as a preparation for the

What would you do with a mil-

lion dollars if you had it to give away? Ans.—I would give a part of the money to the University of

California to help the construction of some building on the campus, but would use the major portion to erect and equip a first-class polytechnic high school in the

public school system, but I would

couple the gift with a condition that loyalty to the United States

of America should be consistently and persistently taught to the pupils so that it would be recog-

duty. Any surplus remaining would be used as a fund for main-

According to the Internal Revenue

By Fox

Bureau, women consumed about 20,-000,000 cigarettes in the United States during 1920.

tenance of the school.

of Alameda as a part of the

he academic course (college

legal profession.

When those who like to talk of directed his speech to this one man story and the great speakers of He seemed to forget every one ease, peason to her lips, story toresather the name of John and to devote all his efforts to conposion to her lips, Breckingidge is sure to come up verting this single hostile individual, drank it, and fell Gradually the man's belligerent ator approximation of the great speakers of He seemed to forget every one else, Italised a bettle of if there is present a person from Gradually the man's belligerent at them. Kentucky it is said that Breckin-titude changed By degrees it vield-floor. ridge was without a peer as a stump ed to the spell of the speaker. At She was taken speaker in that state.

Those who never saw him and turned and strove to make his way treated, never heard him, it is declared, can out of the crowd, but the molt she form no conception of his wonderful magnetism. The few who still remember Breckingidge say that his member Breckingidge say that his Finally, bursting in sobs, he cried ple who ween the two men. But his gestures as in his voice or what last our porter summoned he said. They tell of mere glances burker's berth was the over a crowd while he remained a flash all opposition vanished. As compared the Dicky-bird must cheers and a tumult that was diffishouted: "We're for you, Ereckincharm lay as much in his look and beat 'em all I'm for you agin the the m selves or

The times in which Breckinridge ridge" our car after tipping Lella's spoke at the height of his career On his way to another engage-rally. 'So long, girl' were heated days indeed. They were ment that night, Breckinridge drove those days when all the problems with Mr. Cohen in his carriage. preceding, during and following the civil war were agitating the land.

The densely packed crowd soon yielded to the spell of his eloquence and listened politely-all save one man.

There was a tall, burly, hard-feaspeak sympath ficallyan unearthly hour for startjourney," I said, "but u is
train You aren't going to
see Washington, then."

There was a tall, burly, nard-leatured, sarcastic-looking chap, who
had posted himself well to the front.
It soon became apparent to every
one that he was not "a Breckinridge
man," but was very hostile to him
Before Breckinridge had opened his Before Breckinridge had opened his argument this man interrupted him half a dozen times in exceedingly offensive wdys. The crowd grew your coupntry's capital," I midgnant One man—a Mr. Cohen and could have bitten my argument the offender, and threatened to throw the noisy ruffin out of the same and for the sake of her stood in this race. He said he hadn't decided, because neither side had yet showed him cause.

A COWARD'S ANSWER

The girl who tries to commit suitors to work for Breckinridge today," I said. He crowd if he didn't keep quiet. Wild threats filled the air.

with the ridiculous air of stilled the popular fury, and begged that the man be allowed to remain. The stilled the verted.

"You'll have a \_\_\_\_ of a time con\_ Breckinridge"
vertin of me!" the man shouted Breckinridge back. From that moment Breckinridge

What is your full name? Ans.

-Frank Otis.

had a nick-name" Ans.--

No. What was your

favorite sport when a boy?

Ans -Fishing in

engage and ex-

In what ath-

How did you

ncational institution.

when a

salt waters.

cel when school? A

Raseball.

Have you ever

Ans.

you

Ans.--

in

happen to meet your wife and where? Ans.

the Mastick home, near Mastick

Station in Alameda, in 1879, on a

few days' visit there at the invi-

tation of the late George H. Mas-

What is your hobby? Ans—Service. (1) To the city of Alanieda, to secure for the city the

hest municipal government; (2) to the University of California, to

help it fulfill its destiny as an ed-

a boy? Ans.—To become a law-yer, the idea having been early

instilled into my mind by my

What was your ambition when

If you had your life to live over

THE LITTLE DOOR

Miss Billy East-no, that isn't her name, but it's something like it-had a quarrel with her sweetheart the other day, and the didn't want to live a minute longer So she went down to the

dancing studio where she was employed as icacher, started all the couples daneins, and then, stepping in- 13 to the middle of floor,

She will

Somebow ple who take poijump oft bridges usually do recover I wonder why

WHAT OF HIM? But what I am interested in is

Was he at the dancing studio, onestepping or waltzing with another girl"

any mockery. I knew that Every discussion was exciting, and said them deliberately to the passions of disputants were exciting, and I writhed as I saw are curtains near us move. On one occasion Breckinridge of the way I did!" he exclaimed.

Think you did?" Cohen said, and after she began to recover that awakened and cupassengers were peering seemed resolved to conquer all prejudeem.

Think you did?" Cohen said, and after she began to recover dryly, looking at Breckinridge out of the corner of his eye.

Brittimph

And if he was, what did he do way I did!" he exclaimed.

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Breckinridge demanded an expla
The forces were actiting the land. Triumph

And if he was, what did he do when his sweetheart drank the posson.

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And after she began to recover of the corner of his eye.

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The forces were actiting and with the passions of disputants were exciting and the made a pretty good when his sweetheart drank the posson.

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Think you did?" Cohen sai to hurry up and get well, so that

"Well, I'll tell you" This is the straight to housekeeping in the story as told in Gen. Basil W. Duke's sweetest little flat in the world with reminiscences: "While you were all the furniture put in on the ingetting ready to mount the platform stailment plan? I caught sight of that fellow, who is. And did he vow to her that he the rankest bummer unhung, but as would never, no, never, dance with smart as an old fox. I knew that anybody else again-not as long as

they could be married and go right

And did she marry him? And did she marry him? much about him, for he doesn't live in this district. Thinks I, I'll put him to work. So I called him to

for Breckinridge today," I said. He cide once and fails, is pretty apt to reflected for a moment, and then use that little argument every once in a while, whenever things do not go to suit her in this vale of tears. I know a woman who has the attempted suicide habit, and her poor husband doesn't even dare whisper that the potatoes are not quite done I'll just have a whopping for mention a word about the month-

Breckinridge laid his hand on ly bills for fear she will rise up and cohen's knee and sorrowfully said: "I understand." Yes, I understand." herself—right before his eyes! Sometimes I've been tempted to see what she will really do while he

What a goose a woman is to try to force a man to love her by threatening suicide! She may make him marry her that way—but what's the good of him after she gets him, if good of him after she gets him, if he doesn't care for her?

"I'm never desperate," said a woman whom I knew to be in very deep trouble. "There's always one door I can open—the little door that will let me out of this life and all its Ah! But where does that little

loor lead? It's all very well to open a door if you are quite sure where the door vhich you open so lightly, leads.
What a folly it is—this light talk of violent death!

Life is a lesson-every minute of it, and when we have learned what there is set for us to learn, the schoolmaster will open the door and up. She'll soon take the hint. tell us it is time to go.

Suicide! What a cowardly answer to the great questions Life is always asking us.



Prune Whip

(MRS, L. WIESENDANGER)

One cup of cooked prunes, one half cup sugar, whites of two eggs. Remove the pits from the prunes and mash thoroughly. Beat the whites of the cggs to a stiff froth. add sugar and the cup of mashed plunes. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven. To be eaten with a custard made of the yolks of the eggs, milk and sugar; or nice with whipped cream. The prune whip before baked is also nice for cake

I'm trying out your advice

about convincing the haby that it's

just as simple for him to speak

pure English as impure baby talk,

but so far I can't say I feel like a

conquering hero in the matter.

For instance, this morning he got

a sudden mania for saying "Waw," and every time he said it I looked

him straight in the little face, just

like you suggested, and said

"Papa" he looked me straight back

in the face and said "Waw." It

would he rather exaggerating to

call that progress, wouldn't it, Joe? Personally I think it was

just dumbness rather than any

So after all, Joe, it just proves once more that we're all merely

descendants of our own ancestors.

and after thousands of genera-

tions of habies who were brought

no to talk baby talk, how can we

expect our own little angel to

personal insult to you.

'Papa,' and every time I said

DEAR JOE-

#### I'm grinning As I type the fol lowing letter I hear a chorus of joy ful acclaims arising from about Listen, World Million Mere Men in Oakland Town to say nothing of the howls of de-

light from long suffering wives. For why?, Read it and see. Dear Geraldine—Hear my heart ache. I have a friend. Also a good husband. Oh Geraldine, if honestto-goodness husbands knew what trouble they were sometimes courting when they are too courteous to wifey's friends, they would be more careful. I dearly love this friend, but she has one terrible weakness. SHE THINKS THAT EVERY MAN WHO IS CIVIL TO HER IS "CONE ON HER." Be-

Now whenever she came to see me, my husband would take her home in the machine, or if he would meet her downtown he would take her bundles and, if he did not have his machine, would put her on the car, paying her carfare. In fact, he did all the little acts of chivalry he could be-cause she was my friend.

comes to leading them on to

be nice!

Well, pretty soon I heard it be-ing passed around that she was telling people that my husband "had a crush on her" Now I wouldn't have minded that so much, for I knew the truth. But every night she is at my home wait-ing for him to come home, and here's where my kick comes in. My husband is disgusted with her actions and when he finds out that she is in the house, as he does by telephoning, he does not come home, but goes to a show instead, thus depriving me of my happy eyening with him. Geraldine, are there many wom-en like that? Is it because some-

one has spoiled them when they were kids, or is it because they have had so little real attention. poor things, that they bluff themselves into thinking that common courtesy means devotion? I love my friend, Geraldine, and many a time have I stopped my husband when he has ridiculed her for being "such a little simp" as he calls her.

What would you advise me to do—have him go on being nice to her or pretend I am jealous? I'll do anything, for I do so long for evenings that seem to

· A KICKER.

#### A Common Variety Haw-haw! Excuse me, darling, if

I seem to smile! I don't know when I have had such a large, luscious giggle. ARE THERE MANY GIRLS LIKE THAT? I'LL SAY THERE ARE! And they aren't all girls! The married women, of many years ask him why he doesn't walk out and standing, are siller even than the

girls.
No, I don't think you can blame it on early training or heart hunger. receives compliments. Most people are able those compliments for what they are worth. A goodly proportion are idle law wagging of course; another large proportion are graft, "leg pulling"; a large number ordinary kind-liness—and only the timest number imply any rare personal tribute. People with common sense realize this-but the other kind lap up all these soothing words and swallow 'em whole. Which seems to be the case with your little friend. I wouldn't let her muddle my affairs long. Just manage to meet hubby outside for a few evenings, and picad

#### A Tricky Proposal

My dear Jerry: I am coming right to you with my load of worry. I am very much in love with a young man who I believe cares a whole lot for me, and says he will marry me, but I must first wait until he has made such a place for himself that he can provide a good home and all the comforts of life for the woman he marries. Now, Jerry, I am very willing to wait, and would even be willing to marry him at once.

But while I am waiting, he wants me to indulge in one of those free love pacts. Do you think that is hardly fair? Jerry, all my life I have looked forward to the time when I could marry and have some dear little kiddles all my own, and with this goal ahead of me, I have really struggled and so far succeeded in staying decent so that no man could be ashamed to call me his wife. And I'm telling you, Jerry, as you probably know, it's been a rather rocky road to Dublin.

And don't you think that if he

truly loved me, he would marry me before suggesting anything like that? And Jerry, it's just breaking my

launch out for himself like

Christopher Columbus or some-

body? The only answer is, we

can't. Besides, his baby talk is

useful under the present condi-

tion of circumstances, because my

Finnish maid, Hilma, understands

it as well as I do and sometimes

better, whereas if he spoke Eng-

lish she wouldn't know what he meant any more than a fish out

of water.

What's all this about the Island of Yap, Joe? Whatever it is, I don't wonder there's trouble

over any place with such an in-

sulting name. It's a wonder they

get anybody to live there, unless of course none of the inhabitants

can speak English. Mrs. Fink

seems to think the British want

to lay cables to this Island of Yap

without asking our permission, but then she always gives the

worst information on the best sub-

jects, so I don't know what to think. Love from self and child. TESSIE.

Homesty is the best anything,

ing the world names and wanting

The Honest Hombre and the Doleful Dame are wrong, all wrong There's nothing disastrous about either honesty or the human race, but you've got to be careful how you mix 'em Honesty is the best policy, but that's no reason why you should show all your back teeth every time you say anything. I always did believe in tempering rightcourness with discretion. Let old Common Sense ride hard on your heart throbs, folks. Why should you expect God to keep the covotes away when you're amply equipped to do it yourself?

### Jerry's Advice

pain.

It is exactly on that last count that I would dismiss that young man. Assuredly I'd not trust my future in the hands of a man like that, girl. If that is so be can be forced to pro-REFUSE ABSOLUTELY. If he leaves you because of it you will spend his time with other women? be well rid of worthless rubbish. If I can't advise divorce—it is too inti be sticks by you it will be with mate and personal a problem for any he sticks by you it will be with outsider to even attempt to solve, but he sure.

outsider to even attempt to solve, but he sure. o sure.

#### Sees Husband Untrue

Dear Geraldine-I am a young girl of eighteen and have been married two months. I have often seen my husband flirling with

### Albelkerhin



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much about it. One night he said he was going to the club and as I

did not want to stay at home alone I went to a dance with a girl friend. I happened to go in an-

other room and saw my husband

loving another young girl. He did

not see me and I pretended that

I did not see him. I did not tell

him afterwards that I saw him but

he has been going out more than ever lately. I am as loving and affectionate as any wife could be

and I try to make it pleasant at

home for him. If you could only

help me I would be very glad as

I do not want to lose him and I

Poor little kiddles, it's hard isn't it' And you're trying so mightily to be a good little sport. I do hope I can help. I haven't much sym-

I can help. I haven't much ayar pathy for the wife who will grow deadly solemn over a little youthful "kidding" on her husband's part. But this isn't youthful kidding—it's contemptible lack of faith. Only can help. I haven't much sym

then spring this after he has begun

to get tired of you anyway, I think

Some Personal Words

San Leandro. How old are you,

hink of marriage and its responsi-

Just 21. Money has nothing to do

Eleano'r M. From your letter I

If that is so he can be forced to pro-

to take care of them if he is able.

Lonesome Wife. My heart aches

If you are, and you think

the game is up.

oilities.

hopes.

BETTY L.

love him very much.

I've been listening to the Howls of an Honest Hombre. He has reason to howl. He has just dropped a cool \$10,000 in one of the wickedest little oil deals that ever sprung a dry gusher. And for why? For the sweetly simple reason that he told all he knew, and kept on telling it with childlike confidence that the rest of the gang would bow down and admire his honesty. I'ld they? Not so you'd notice it! They merely howed down and took his \$10,000 away from him And now he's call-



policy but you do not need to show all your back teeth every time you say

to knife whoever it was that told him that "honesty was the best pol-

I had double reason to note his complaint, for he came on the heels of a Doleful Dame who had just about disrupted her whole family because she also insisted on telling the whole truth and nothing but the truth. She didn't lose \$10,000, but she almost lost her husband, who was worth nearly that much. She, too, believes that the whole trouble came because the Human race didn't appreciate an honest soul when it

heart to think of giving him up. But I am waiting for your reply, as I intend to act according to what you say.

Dear child, that letter made me sizzle! What do I think of that man? sizzie! What do I think of that man? make most young men and the Fox, just like a dog. "If we let the type would melt if I tried to tell, women. Now Jerry is no prude. Many a pai' writes her who is living "outside the palo"—yet whom Jerry is proud to call Friend. Many a life is caught in a cruel net of circumstances from which it cannot free itself and takes what joy it can in the midst of its To such a life I send no word of censure. How can we know what! we would have done under the same circumstances?

But no such dilemma exists here. Whatever we may not think Seventeen. If you want to nurse green tree. In the road we'll put of the mutriage laws, the fact is that and feel fitted for the work, I think some sharp thorns. When his aut of society at present has set the seal of you can make your application at any runs over them one of the tires will its approval upon a woman's purity and a man's self restraint. The man can still violate the law and "get by with it." although the feeling is constantly growing stronger against.

A Canadian Girl. Of course it's "That sounds all right," agreed the constantly growing stronger against such violation. But if the woman violates it she is an outcast, even in the depth of her own soul, and even mean that anyone is particularly to gether mean that anyone is particularly dear and precious to you. It's just a though society does not find it out. Knowing this, he would have you do this thing to gratify his solfishness and lack of will!



Melodeon Hall all season that had turns out? anything on our own Main Street Review. Nothin' takes th' connect out of a feller quicker 'n a hat store iookin' giass.



Bang! Bung! went the tire

"Oh, ho!" called out Nurse Jane contemptible lack of faith. Only Fuzzy Wuzzy one day, as she saw two months married and already Uncle Wiggily in the yard behind the lying to his wife and "loving another hollow stump bungalow, polishing gril" in a side room. Betty, you're up against a BIG SITUATION and you're gritty enough I think you you're can who out. But IF you haven't the "Yes, it is gelfing as a result of the start of the start

if you're gritty enough I think you if you're gritty enough I think you can win out. But IF you haven't the nerve I'm afraid your whole married life is doomed. Wait until you have yourself absolutely in hand. Don't choose a nervous, blue evening Go to him when you know you won't cry and scold and tell him quietly what you saw. Tell him definitely that if he wi-hes his backelor freedom back he can have it, but that you will refuse to stay with him under the present conditions. DON'T BEGAK DOWN. SAY YOU'LL DO IT AND THEN, IF HE BLUSTERS, DO IT. Walk out on him. If you have the backbone to do it I'll wager you'll have him for keeps. But if you drag along, and then spring this after he has begun to get that of the warm and the rest that after he has begun to get that of the warm and the rest that of the warm is the set that of the warm is the set that the point of the properties.

"You will refuse to stay with him under the present conditions. DON'T BUEAK DOWN. SAY YOU'LL DO IT AND THEN, IF HE BLUSTERS, DO IT. Walk out on him. If you have the backbone to do it I'll wager you'll have him for keeps. But if you drag along, and then spring this after he has begun to get the properties.

Thank you will spend a warm that I think I will spend a few days looking for adventures in my jutney bus," laughed the bunny. He called his auto; with the turnip steering wheel, a 'jutney bus," just in fun you know.

"Well, I hope you have no bad luck, such as a punctured tire, a broken spring or anything like that," the muskrat lady housekeeper went on.

"Thank you," answered the bunny gentleman oil, not only to take you to an adventure, but to bring you have enough gas-oline and oil, not only to take you to will he warm that I think I will spend a warm that I think I will spend a warm that I think I will spend a warm that I think I wait in the way looking for adventures in warm that I think I wait in the warm t

to an adventure, but to bring you to an adventure, but to bring you home again," Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy said.
"Thank you again," responded the bunny gentleman. "I shall have enough gasoline and oil, anyhow," he said. "as I have just filled the tanks said, "as I have just filled the tanks. But one never knows what is going to happen to one's tires."

"Very true," spoke Nurse ane.
"Don't you want to come for a ride?" asked Uncle Wiggily.
"Thank you, no," Nurse Jane an-

ooy, and how old is she? Your age ones a lot to do with it. Be a good riend unless you are old enough to swered. 'I am going to be e a chocolate cake." "Then I must hurry off to find an adventure, so I may hurry home to eat the chocolate cake," laughed the bunny uncle. "I wouldn't be late on she is too, tell her of your love and

with personality. I can't tell you how to develop it—personality. I going to be chocolate cake for mean—by any other means than being kind, thoughtful, considerate and TOLERANT.

Dunny uncie. I wought to elate on any account when I know there's going to be chocolate cake for supper!"

Uncle Wiggily hopped into his auto, made a low and polite bow to Nurse Jane with his tall, silk hat, and a way he rade telling a ride to Melba. I think you got just what and away he rode, taking a ride to was coming to you, only I would look for an adventure. have made it stronger than he did. He had not gone you

was coming to you, only I would have made it stronger than he did. He is absolutely right. Some of our greatest men and women were born late in the lives of their parents. I do think that people can be too old to have children, for the be too old to have children, for the be too old to have children, for the children who was with him:

"There goes Uncle Wiggly in his work was the children who was with him:

parents. I do think that people that be too old to have children, for the sake of the health of both the children and parents, but your friends are not too old. Realizing life's responsibilities they will probably make more thoughful and better make more thoughful and better than most young men and the Fox too his tires," barked the Fox too his tires," barked

Humorseque. No dear, don't sausage tires the auto will have to sausage tires the auto will have to stop, and then we can nibble that parents, don't marry him unless you love him enough to give up your friends and fun and go with him into the mountains. You know hest. "Uncle Wiggilv can go forter to the mountains."

"But how are we going to make a

friends and fun and go with him into friends and fun and go with him into the mountains. You know best whether this is so or not, but the lonesomeness of the wilderness or mountains is intense—unless you love the long way," said the Fox. "We can take a short cut up over the hill and wait for him by the big everticen tree. In the road we'll put

"That sounds all right," agreed the olf. "We'll do it! We'll puncture

Together the two bad cl aps ran up over the hill and down on the other side. Uncle Wiggily having to go around by the long road would not be at the evergreen tree for some am not quite sure what the matter is. Does he squander his money and leave you and the children in want?

The bad Fox and Wolf picked some long, sharp thorns and strick

some long, sharp thorns and stuck them in the road, with the points up. like tacks.

"Just walt until he runs his auto ever the thorns!" chuckled the Fox, as he and the Wolf hid in the bushes. Pretty soon along came Uncle Wiggily in his auto. Now the bunny A Young Mother. Dear little did not see the thorns in the road mother, I am answering you from my and in another second he ran over heart and hope that it is not the one. The sharp point princtured the wrong thing to say to you. Go out tire, with your girl friend and her mother "E "Bang! Bang!" went the tire, as

to a show now and then. You need the air blew out. And the air came it. No one can stand the continual out of the tire so hard that it blew oneliness that you have stretching a lot of stones and gravel in the eyes before you. Choose your company of the Fox, who was looking out of the bush to see what happened.

Jerry's blessing.

"Oh, wow," howled the Fox, his eyes full of grit. "I can't see to nitble Uncle Wiggily's ears! You'l

Hayward. If you love her, ask her to make up, and I'll give you a have to do it. Mr. Wolf. But save me bless you my children with a venge-"I will!" growled the Wolf. But just then the other front wheel of

for you and I admire the way you the bunny's auto ran over another want to get along and try. I have thorn.

want to get along and try. I have told so many men and women that I can't advise divorce, because it is so exclusively their own business, but dear, you can't allow your little boy to grow up in the footsteps of his father. He must not have his life ruined by the example before him. Why don't you ask your husband if you can't separate for few months and then give little sonny the love and care he needs. Meet him with kindness on his return from the love and he will respond if he is that having my ears nibbled.

him with kindness on his return from I awo three punctured, but that's betachool and he will respond if he let that, having my ears nibbled, doesn't see someone else shouting And I have two new tires I can put and swearing at you. The culture on." So he put on new tires and you crave is not everything. It can hurried to his bungalow to eat the not be substituted for a true heart, chocolate cake, which was most debut you have your life to make so | licious.

### About WOMEN

Women state and municipal emloyees in Holland are paid an equal rage with men. One automobile in every twenty-

four is owned and operated by a

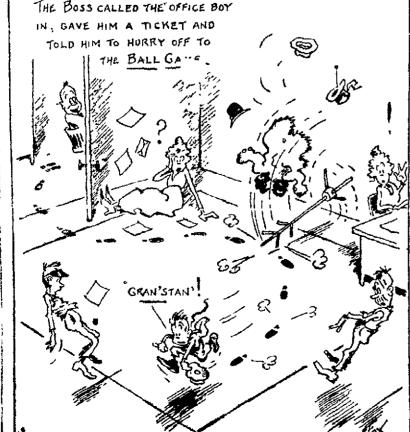
woman.

In Australia women have been ad-raitfed for the first time as associates of the Royal Victorian Institutet of Architects, in Sydney.

# Insects

ittle against the sucking insays the American Porestry tilon, in a lesson on now to is brand of destroyer You ot to crowd 'em and get every re association points out. Since Insects suck their food by Fitho the leaf or fruit, stomu feed each one by hand. This appossible, they must be conby the use of the an-called et sprays. Certain materials e insects by contact with the In spraying for this group of it is necessary that the spray al hit every insect to be killed,

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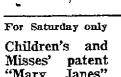
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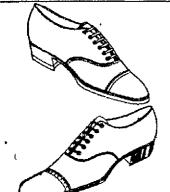
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Civic workers who played prominent part at Alameda Chamber of Commerce gathing. Top (left to right), OTTO RIEHL, MAYOR FRANK OTIS and CARL STROM, president of Alameda Chamber of Commerce. Lower (left to right), A. S. DUDLEY, secretary Sacramento Chamber of Commerce; JOSEPH CAINE, managing director, Oakland Chamber of Commerce, and J. H. KING, president Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

### Business Men and Civic Workers of All Cities Attend stollities here are unlimited. The

ALAMEDA, April 15. - Co-opera- Pacific ocean will become the prin-

tives from organizations of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco. Presi-dent Carl Strom of the Alameda

and we are plastic and in the hands of the men of today to be made into what we are to be. Men never work together or have an abiding faith in the development of a community unless they possess a vision. And I do not think that there is a better understanding. In closing I want to leave this thought we hold than the statement made by William Seward, Lincoln's secretiary of state, who said that the Pacific ocean and the region beyond will be the chief theater of events in the world's history hereafter. That the world's history hereafter. That statement was made back in 1852. That awaits us Only recently Sir Gilbert Parker said: 'It is possible that when the

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last night. The banquet was the greatest gathering of business men that has ever taken place in Alameda and at its conclusion everyone was optimistic in the belief that it marked the beginning of a new era in the business, social and civic relations not only among the business- men of the Encinal city but with the entire Eastbay district

The big banquet pavillion was crowded, practically every business man and civic worker of Alameda, being present as well as representatives from organizations of Oakland, in this great Eastbay territory and the construction of the future that should inculcate the greatest faith the sea on the Pacific coast that are, or can ever be of the first that are, or can ever be of the first fithe City of Alameda, gave a welcome to the assembled boosters.

"There are many things which we can accomplish," gaid Mayor Oits, "if we only work together. It must be not for any one part but for all of Alameda. The eyes of the world are on us now as never before, and it is up to us as individual proposal of the world for good approval of the world for good approval of the world for good approval of the world for good propoval of the world for go

in this great Eastbay territory and its development.
"There is only one way that this Chamber of Commerce presided.

KEYNOTE SPEECH

The keynote speech of the evening was made by Joseph King, president of the Oakland Chamber of have faith in both yourself and your

dent of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, who said in part.

"A new era is in process of birth for the Eastbay district. This side of the bay has a big part to play in the destiny of the things yet to come. If, however, we are to play our part to the fullest extent there must be developed a strong coorgrative spirit. And I feel that this is developing. A nation is great only in the measure of its men. Here in the west we are new and we are plastic and in the hands of the men of today to be made into what we are to be. Men never work is the faith in both yourself and your own business with a specialty address and the plea for greater unity among the flint is fust as estable of the bay, in order to insure the advancement of the city your own business will not develop. We must get away from looking at this is developing. A nation is through this great land of ours beginned the flist of speakers with a specialty address and the plea for greater unity among all citizens and organizations on the east side of the bay, in order to insure the advancement of the city your own business will not develop. Through the activity and leader—ship of Captain Harry Stone, who come is through this great land of ours beginned the list of speakers with a specialty address and the plea for greater unity among all citizens and organizations on the east side of the bay, in order to insure the advancement of the city our problems provincially. The spirit of co-operation is growing all through this great land of ours beginned the list of the distance of the flath you help your own business will not develop. Through the advancement of the city our problems provincially. The spirit of co-operation is growing all through the advancement of the city our problems provincially. The spirit of co-operation is growing all through the growing all through the growing all the pleat for greater unity among all citizens and organizations on the east side of the davancement of the city our problems provincially. The spirit of co-operation is growing all

SACRAMENTAN TALKS
A. S. Dudley, secretary of the Sacand: 'It is possible that when the ramento Chamber of Commerce, also far west comes into its full life the dwelt strongly upon the development of co-operation and the community

> "A community can secure anything that it wants if it gets together as a unit," he stated. "A city must think progress and must be guided by its optimists. It must have a clear idea f what it wants and must have the courage to live up to its ideals. It depends entirely upon the people Snarkey themselves whether a town stands companies forcing trainmen to ride still or goes about The chamber of on top of freight cars passed the commerce has a most vital and important to play in the develop
> Chamberlin changed his vote from the companies forcing trainmen to ride on top of freight cars passed the Senate 22 to I 8this afternoon. ment of any city. It is entirely responsible if the citizens of any city do not understand and appreciate their responsibilities. It is also responsible in causing the citizens to admit the debt that they owe their city and in their liquidating that debt to the fullest extent. The chamber of commerce, in other words, is

Joseph Caine, who styled himself as a "naval hase chaser," told of the light which was waged to secure the hase for Alameda. He also offered the prediction that the time was but a short way off when Alameda and the Eastbay region would be one of the most important places commer-cially in the world,"
"PLACE OF DESTINY"

"I can see in the very near future the gathering of ships of commerce and war from every quarter of the

Pacific is to become the ocean of the World, and on our coast there must war and commerce can be taken care of. With all of our natural advantages, with the Eastbay region

commerce, and up to us as individual citizens to see that we merit the good approval of the world for good works well done. But we must work together and with our sister com-municies on both sides of the bay. We are destined to be great, but we must all work together to accomplish

the desired result. Otto Righll concluded the list of

of Commerce will be held tonight at the Richmond club house, and new officers and directors for the ensuing year will be elected at this time. It is planned to reduce the number of directors from seventeen to seven or nine, the larger board having been found unwieldy and not conducive to quick action The directors are nominated by various civic and mercial groups of the city, and it is planned to consolidate several of the

TRAINMEN'S BILL PASSED. "no" to "aye" and gave notice of reconsideration on the next legis-

POSSES HUNT MEXICANS 7 Mexican handits who invaded a Chinese ranch four miles east of Cuervas station and escaped with the schoolmaster of the country and Cuervas station and escaped with must teach the citizens and stimulate several hundred dollars after killing Brigido Chavira. 28, a Mexican ru-

> CIGARETTES STARTS FIRE CALEXIOO, Cal, April 15 - Fire believed to have originated from a discarded cigarette today practically destroyed the Calexico cotton compress. The damage exceeds \$150,000 SAN LEANDRO OFFICE OF

THE TRIBUNE, 1256 East 14th Street; phone S. L. 400.

### PHILIPPINES ARE ASSERTS LAWYER

Philippine question which he asserted was not a question of party lines but one of chilication and of interest to California, would not in the development of this State to a greater degree, Harmon Pet, Gal-land attorney and former food administrator during the war, speaking before the St. Andrew's Society in Pythian half last night, urged all Californians to make the question a

personal one 'California should make its voice heard on this question. Rell said The future trade and commerce of this State is largely dependent upon the solution of the Philippi is ques-tion. The golden key to the Pare Queen is in our hands, who throw

Bell criticised the treatment of disabled veterans by the government and said that one of the demands tional law-making bodies is that imable to veterang of the world war

He blamed the people in table into clared the only possible remedy was would curtail both expenditures of public moneys and the leving of taxes. He declared the California

is living beyond her means
"Business should come before sel fishness, he said. A contentions minority disturbs the business of the vast majority, because solfish interests are continually interfering He referred in this to capital and labor disputes, wherein, he said, a few leaders often disturb the business of the majority because of the desire for personal gain.

#### S. D. W. J. to Install Its New Officers

New officers elected recently by the Sons and Daughters of Washington Junior will be installed at the meeting of the organization to be held in the clubrooms in the Pa-cific building. The date for the meeting has not been announced The new officers include L. Do Castro, president, A Hanis vice-president; J Ward serretary, O Jensen, treasurer; D Merreli, ser-geant-at-arms; I Schonwald and F Schreiber, trustees

### A Ten-Cent Meal

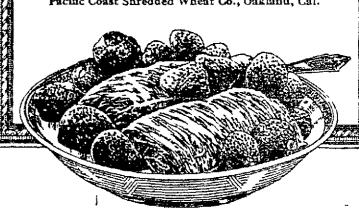
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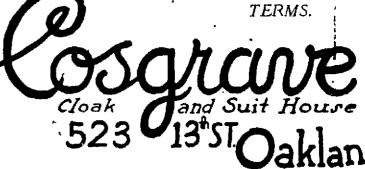
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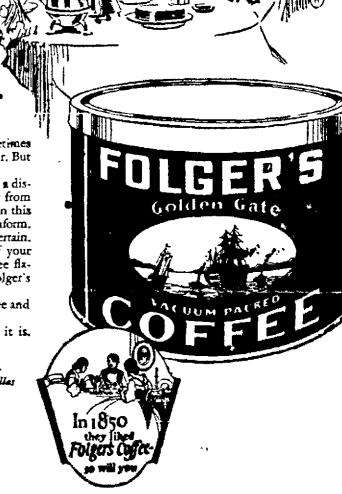
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Expressed That France England Will Support United States.

O, April 14-(By United The Japanese foreign office joint reply by Japan, France gland to the American no-Yap mandate, but fears the and France will not support dition of Japan, according to

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es of the Pacific Japan secures equal trade with the British in Samoa and uinea she can afford to permit ernationalization of Yap," say:

#### opodist Figures n Alimony Hearing

orn doctor in San Francisco cave his wife \$5 a week and she said, was an "easy going ud "too much mother-in-law. easons given by Arthur Rowe fireman, for his rs Verna Rowe in an alimony Superior Judge Koford today. Rowe on the witness stand

ed that the chiropodist her as Miss Clinton and gave because she was on a milk nd needed it for the milkman "ges-that the fireman gambled his money was denied by Rowe Howed a bank book with \$537

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### CLERKING BEATS FIGHTING, GREEK 2500 EXPE WRITES HIS KING

MARYSVILLE, April 15 -Edward Kallis, former Greek army seigeant, prefets his job in a local store to service with the Greek army in Turkey. To make his choice perfectly plain he has written in response to a summons to join his country's reservists a personal letter to King Constantine The letter reads
'Dear King—Your letter re-

ceived and contents noted. After serving five yours in the army I have done my bit. As the walking is not good between Marys-ville and New York and the swim-ming between New York and Athens is worse, and owing to the fict that you eid not send trans-portation, I will be compelled to refuse your kind offer to come back and men up the Tarks However you have my best wishes and I hope you do well '

#### S. F. Woman Arrested On Bad Paper Charge

YO, April 14—(By The Press)—The newspapers to weeks for a woman was paper on down-preciating the importance of passing weithless paper on down-town department stores and hotels to be presented for the shoplifting sleuths to take for into custody De-tective Seignant Andrew Goughtan A tentative program for the na-and William Hairson happened to be near by when the cashier of a night's meeting of committee chair-local woman's turnshing goods stote men at provides for registration questioned the security of the questioned the acceptance of a check.

The woman who presented it was indignant, posing as a leader in society session with appointment of national committees in the afternoon.

At the close of the afternoon session of the opening day an automotion of the opening day an automotion. States is justified at least in questioned the acceptance of a check questioning the customer broke down and admitted that the check which was far \$25, was spullous. She admitted that she had forged the name of J. Darick of \$60 Turk street, to the paper, say the police. After being further say she confessed having passed 15 enecks in all She gave the name of Mrs Mary McGee and said she was 25 years old, but would not reveal her family connections or address.

Mary Classics Acc

### New Classrooms Are

lavalories with shower baths have ling been built. The school's previous capacity of 550 children has been increased. Several old outside buildings will be torn down now and portables will be removed to other places.

#### Man Is Arrested on Warrant 3 Years Old

Thomas John Jones was arrested late last night at the corner of Fifteenth and Market streets on a three-year-old warrant charging him with grand larceny He is wanted in San Francisco and will be turned over to the authorities of that city today According to the roller today According to the police in 1918 he married a woman in San Francisco and the following day he left with \$980 of his bride's money.

# OF LIONS GLUB

Oakland Organization Preparing Elaborate Program of Entertainment.

Twenty-five hundred delegates rom all parts of America are coming to Cakland for the annual national convention of the Lions' Club of America from July 19 to 22, according to reports presented last night at a meeting of local comnttre chairman who are making the rangements

The Lions from all over America SAN PRANCISCO April 15.—The Club, of which LeRoy Goodrich is in detectives making up the spurious SAN PRANCISCO April 15.—The president William D Street is chair-six detectives making up the spurious man of the general committee in check detail have been searching for charge of arrangements for the converted weeks for a woman who has been passing weithless paper on downtown department stores and hotels but it remained for the shoplifting between the custody less than the committee. Some and the shoplifting between the custody less than the committee.

of delegates on the morning of the opening day and a general business session with appointment of national

afternoon the delegates will be guests of the San Francisco Lions Added to School

Tour new classrooms have been added to the Tompkins school during the week and one classroom has been remodeled Changes have been been remodeled Changes have been of the 1922 convention city and a made in the teachers 100ms and new banquet and grand ball in the even-

#### Fails to Quit City, Is Arrested Again

Homer Weeks was told resterday to leave town or a charge of vagrancy would be placed against him Inwould be placed against him Instead of leaving town he went to the 100m of his pal, John Jones, in the St John's rooming house and packed his pal's belongings in a suitcase. The landlady found out what he was doing and notified the police. He was arrested last night and charged

with petty larceny.
Weeks was arrested last Monday night with Jones, but was released on account of lack of evidence. Jones is charged with burglary.



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8	—per pound
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<u>.</u>	cut, per pound
SSL	POT ROAST, per lb12½c and 15c
	PLATE BOILING BEEF, 3 pounds for25c
	BONELESS BRISKET SUGAR-CURED
	CORNED BEEF, per pound
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#### CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC FOR U.S. IN FRANCE

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Foundation of an American conservatory of music in France has been accomplished, it was announced here today by Mrs. George Montgomery Tuttle, chairman of the American committee of the summer school of music, in the palace

mer school of music, in the palace of Fontainebleu, France.

The historic French palace has been tendered the American committee by M Fragonard at the request of the French government through the good offices of M. Leon Berard, French minister of public instruction and the evicence. public instruction and fine arts, Mrs Tuttle announced. The city of Fontainebleu has voted 100,000 francs to help defray the initial costs of the undertaking, the announcement added.

#### Movie Star to Wed His Leading Woman

LOS ANGELES, April 15 -Wm. Duncan, motion picture serial star, and Miss Edith Johnston, his lead-mg woman, are to be married. They obtained a marriage license yester-day She is 24 years old. Duncan is wearing a beard for movie purposes. "I know I look like an Airedale, but if she'll have me, I'll be only too happy," was his comment.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- In note couched in language slightly more militant than is usually em-ployed in diplomatic exchange, the Far Eastern republic has requested formal resognition by the United States, it was learned at the state de-

partment today.

The communication sets forth that the Far Eastern republic comprises all of the former Russian empire east of the river Scienza, from Lake Balkal to the Pacific ocean, and the northern portion of Saghelina island. The reported Vanderlip concessions, it is said, lie within the boundaries of the new republic. The communi-cation further "demands" the withdrawal of Japanese froops from Far Eastern territory.

UTAHN KILLS SELF

Mosiah Evans, former member of the Utah Legislature, for two terms mayor of Lehi. Utah mayor of Lehi, Utah, and former president of the Bank of Garland at Garland, Utah, committed suicide today by shooting. He had been in

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MAZOLA OIL— JELLO— MI flavors; \$1.00 | Climax SOAP— 29 bars. Sinclair's SALAD OIL large bots., \$1.00 | JAMS—Pardee Brand 13-oz. cans, \$1.00 | Sperry's Drifted FLOUR—
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25 bars. \$1.00

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Sel-Rite Meat Specials 10c Pot Roast, per lb. .... Shoulders of Lamb, 15c Hambur per lb. Forequarters of Lamb, Hindquarters of Lamb. 271c Corned Beef, per lb. ..... 10c Shoulders of Poper lb. Shoulders of Pork, Lamb Stew, per lb. ..... Boiling Meat,

20c BAKERY
Layer Cake—
Special 50¢ and 60¢
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| DELICATESSEN CHEESE | Cal mild, lb ...28¢ Prunes, 4 lbs. 25¢ Devil Square....20¢ BUTTER Filled Coffee 20c Humboldt— 38c Potato Salad, 25c

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Blue Label, No. 10 tin..... KARO SYRUP, Blue Label, No. 5 tin..... KARO SYRUP, Blue Label, No. 2½ tin.... · KARO ŞYRUP, Blue Label, No.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  tin. KARO SYRUP, ... Red Label, No. 10 tin..... KARO SYRUP, Red Label No. 5 tin.... KARO SYRUP, Red Label, No. 21/2 tin... KARO SYRUP,

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SMALL SIZE GLASS, Beech Nut brand.... MEDIUM SIZE GLASS, Beech Nut brand..... LARGE SIZE GLASS. Beech Nut brand.

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6-OUNCE TIN, each ' 12-OUNCE TIN, 1 2½-POUND TIN, 5-POUND TIN,

Canned Vegetables TOMATOES IN PUREE. No.  $2^{
m i}$ 5 tin, Oro Brand . TOMATOES, SOLID PACK, 14c No. 21 2 rin, H. B. Brand STRING BEANS, Clear Lake Brand, No. 2 tins. STRING BEANS. Alta Villo Brand, No. 2 tins MAINE CORN, 17c Getz Best Brand, No. 2 tins MAINE CORN. 19c H. B Brand, No. 2 tins.

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STRAWBERRY PRESERVE 30c Del Monte Brand, 15-ounce. Chocolate GHIRARDELLI, 18c GHIRARDELLI. 33c one-pound tin . . . GHIRARDELLI. GHIRARDELLI. 5-pound tin .... HERSHEY COCOA, Soaps---Powders

OCTAGON SOAP,  $7\frac{1}{2}c$ PALM OLIVE SOAP, 7½c cake ...... CITRUS WASHING  $9\frac{1}{2}c$ POWDER, med. size pkg CITRUS WASHING 23c POWDER, large size pkg 10c CLORAX. 16c per bottle ..... LIFEBUOY SOAP, per cake .....

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CALS STILL UNDEFEATED—PORTLAND BEAVERS SURPRISE BY WINNING GAME FORM SENATORS

### 1MEDIATE ASSISTANCE Moose Members OPENING CEREMONIES *TWNER FROM DETROIT*

ie Guisto May Retu in to Help Out at First Base; Cal Ewing Realizes the Situation.

By BOB SHAND.

en and they better start coming through. We need pitchers now than an egg needs salt, and we gotta get 'em no matter what they If you can't get what is coming to us in a trade spread yourself and ANGELS RALLY TO a couple of heavers for cash, and if you can't do that you have my ission to beg, borrow or steal 'em. I'll bail you out if you get

#### WIRE SENT DETROIT,

wire was shot to Navin and a reply should come in today. Detroit gets staged a three-run rally in the 's Buz Ariett reat season. The big fellow was highly touted to the seventh inning here yesterday after near season and they think they are getting \$20,000 worth of pitching rall in the big fellow. BUT—they have got to show something bethey get talle to the big chucker and now is the chance for them to busy and cinch their claim. Detroit hasn't much of a ball club and pitchers about as badly as the locals, but they have a wonderfully claim. Nichoff's sacisfic fly fend unt Nichoff's sacisfic fly fend they get tallent by the basketful. That's what the Oakland owners of the Angels and allowed seven scattered this.

#### PITCHING STAFF GONE.

ae Cakland pitching staff as at present constituted is all shot to es. There's isn't a man on the pay roll who can go the route, and dy knows this better than the Oakland bosses Ray Kremer was all to be right, but he was all wrong yesterday. Harry Selbold said ould stop the Seals, but he was hollering for help before he worked innings. The left handers Krause, Winn and Alten, haven't shown ing to date Buz Arlett says he has a sore arm and can't get out there do his bit. Kersten doesn't belong and Shulus has a lot to learn aybe the Seals are batting over their heads, as some folks believe. there is a lot of credit coming to a ball club that can step out and win

Members of the local Moose lodge and their friends will be entertained in the clubrooms tonight with a series of boxing matches arranged by Mei Moffitt. The club was under lieavy expense in reconstructing its building and tonight's show is the first of a series of entertainments arranged for the purpose of raising funds.

we gotta have pitchers," said Cal

Lou said it, commented Del

Lou know we gotta," chirped Mitze

no opinion being unanimous Ewing instructed Howard to go to mar
and get a basket of pitching material

Lry Detroit first, Del" said the Oakland prexy 'They owe us a lot

en and they better start coming through. We need pitchers now

| Color of the fitzsimmons (l'arkside) 140
| pounds |
| Kid McKarley (Whecimen Club) vs |
| Jack Goldman (Wheelmen Club) vs |
| Gus Gerson (U C), 125 | pounds |
| Pat Sullivan (St Marvs) (s Tommy McGuire (Parkside), 110 | pounds |
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### HANG DEFEAT **ON TIGERS**

#### Beavers Win After Losing Nine in Row

SACRAMENTO, April 15—Walter McCredie's Portland Peavers finally broke into the win column after losing nine straight by defeating the Sacramento Coyotes here resterday afternoon 6 to 2 The locals outhatted the visitors but the latter played better ball in the field. One run in the second and four in the fourth off Niehaus deelded the game. Butler was the hitting star with a triple and single.

### F DEMANDED BY LOCAL Will See Real MARRED BY WALLOPING Boxers Tonight DEALT OUT BY SEALS

Ray Kremer Latest Oakland Pitcher to Take a Beating From Charley Graham's Men

#### By EDDIE MURPHY

By BOB SHAND.

Uperintendent D. Howard of the Cakland ball club has sounded S. and when Frark Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, woke up this hire bettles and there will be found a telegram on the breakfast table pleading for the did. The Tigers have been promised Buz Arlett if they can derived live pitchers at once. They will be promised the city hall and some live pitchers at once. They will be promised the city hall and some live pitchers at once. They will be promised the city hall and some live pitchers at once. They will be promised the city hall and some live pitchers at once. They will be promised the city hall and some live pitchers at once. They will be promised the city hall and some live pitchers at once. They will be promised the city hall and some live pitchers at once. They will be promised the city hall and some live pitchers at once. They will be promised the city hall and some live pitchers at once. They will be promised the city hall and some live pitchers at once. They will be promised the city hall and some live pitchers at once. They will be promised the city hall and some live pitchers at once. They will be promised the city hall and some live pitchers at once. They will be promised the city hall and some live pitchers at once. They will be called the city hall and some live pitchers at once. They will be ceremonies and libot Shand will referce.

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latters are doing to the hurlers on the Cakland staff, and unless some good pitching is dished out pretty soon, the whole ball club may lose heart. But at present there is no sign of that, and every one of Howlard's men out on the field are trying their best to win even with the big odds of a weak pitching staff against them.

It s almost a time what the Scal and busted the pill back at Kremer and it bounced off his glove for a hit and Kamm and Walsh scored. Foreman Mitze pretested that Kremer stepped from the box in making the pitch, and that Couch should be out for interference, but the umpire rided otherwise.

Krause and a couple of other sea-

Kremer Allowed to Take Fine Pounding From Seals.

Fine Pounding From Seals.

Ray Kremer was the vietim of attack when the Seals put across another 12 to 5 victory, yesterday. In the very first inning Kremer showed that he wasn't right to stop the Seals for the boys who are staging such a winning drive, gathered three runs on a double by Fitzgerald, a walk to Caveney, Ellison's single and Jimmy O'Connell's triple to center Foreman Honus Mitze had Harry Krause warming up while all that was going on, and why Kremer was allowed to stay out there to take more punishment in the third and fifth innings caused the fans to leave the park wondering. Mitze has charge of the club on the field now, and is supposed to have charge of yanking the hurlers.

Seals Again Stage Rally

#### Seals Again Stage Rally With Two Out of Way.

there is a lot of credit coming to a ball club that can steep out and win the scans are outling of the reel. In the last three games against the the San Francisco sluggers have scored 37 runs. That's bad enough, there is no telling when they are going to stop, because there is no for them stopping.

\*\*GUISTO MAY COME BACK.\*\*

\*\*ray of sunshine broke through the clouds this morning when an a tip from Cleveland intimated that Louis Guisto may rejoin the Oaks. Shas notified the Cleveland management that he wants to return to constituent the deal is pending. Louis won't help the pitching much, but he will look awfully good around first base and his extracleus will lend encouragement to the boys. The Salt Lake snow is being blamed for the condition of the Oakland area and maybe that is the explanation, but J. Cal Ewing is a hard-aled husiness man and knows that excuses are not worth a darn at box office. That's why the wires are being burned up today in the pitchers.

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#### Club Standings Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY San Francisco 12, Oakland 5. Los Angeles 4, Vernon . Portland 6, Sacramento 2. Scattle at Salt Lake, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Oakland at San Francisco.

HOW THE SERIES STAND San Francisco 3, Oakland 0. Vernon 2, Los Angeles 1, Salt Lake 1, Seattle 1. Sacramento 2, Portland 1.

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Krause and a couple of other seasoned hurlers warmed up for nothing, as Gene Kersten, a local husher, was sent to the hill in the sixth inning, with Pete Read, another youngstell, as his battery mate Barney Kerns was put in short in place of the fant, as the Scals had a merry time in the next couple of innings while they added four more runs. In the sixth inning Filizgerald and Caveney started with hits, Ellison laid down a sacrifice. O'Connell drew a walk to choke the bags Pinelli made a pretty play to get Fitz at the plate on Kamm's ficider's choice, and Walsh drew another walk to force a run home. With better pitching, the Oaks will be behind them as strong as ever, that was beared out yesterday afternoon. But let's hope that pitchers will not always be allowed to take the bags of the fant, and the fant was beared out yesterday afternoon. But let's hope that pitchers was put in short in place of

York, under state control since the act of August, 1920, has proved a act of August, 1920, has proved a success both financially and in a sporting sense, the State Boxing Commission declared in a published report. Violations of the new laws requiring action on the part of the commission were relatively few, the report shows, and only one club permit was suspended

DETROIT—Ed Strangler Lewis, champion heavyweight wrestler, will meet Bob Managoff of Chicago here tonight. Managoff has announced he has perfected a defense for the head lock.

CHICAGO-Directors of the Chi-CHICAGO—Directors of the Chicago baseball league were called to meet in an emergency session to-day to take action against a team said to have booked a game with the "Black Sox," as the barnstorming team formed from former members of the Chicago White Sox dismissed in connection with the 1919 scandal have termed themselves

BOSTON-Right Fielder Bill Southworth was appointed captain of the Boston Nationals last night.

KALAMAZOO, Mich—The tenround boxing bout between Homer Smith, Michigan heavyweight, and Sergeant Ray Smith of Camden, N. J. schediled for tonight, has been indefinitely postponed because of an injury suffered by the latter.

FIAVANA—Capablanca won the eleventh international chess championship game last night.

STATE COLLECE, Pa.—With the Bezdek mass athletic program in full swing at Pennsylvania State College, more than 700 under-classmen are competing in some line of spring sport, whereas they formerly were limited to calesthenic work.

#### Notes From the Major Leagues

Rommell of the Athletics snowcalled the Yankees to death and 💐 shattered Babe Ruth's 1.000 percentage.

Harry Heilman's timely single in the ninth drove in the run that gave Ty Cobb's Tigers a victory

over Chicago. Heavy hitting by Milan, Duffy Lewis and Harris of the Senators drove Pennock of the Red Sox to the showers and produced a Washington victory.

Cooper pitched a baseball past the Reds successfully, while his Pirate teammates hammered the curves of Rube Marquard and beat the Reds

Southworth and Nicholson, secured by the Braves from Pittsburgh, led the hitting attack which defeated Brooklyn

Joe Wood hammered out a two-base hit in the sixth uning that turned the tide in favor of the In-dians against the Browns

Nehf toyed with the Phillies, while the Giants hammered Meadows for twelve runs.

Pittsburg defeated Cincinnati yesterday, but Bohne and Fonseca managed to gather a hit each, Fonseca's going for two bags. Bohne made two boots.

Did you notice where Chicken Hawks went in as a pinch-hitter for the Yankees and delivered a hit that tied the score. But the Yanks lost out later on by a 4 to 3

Jim Galloway got two hits for the Athletics, while Meusel Bodie and Peckingpaugh each hit one for the Yanks. Meusel's went for three bugs

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### California Is Being Picked To Win Meet

Interesting Finishes Expected When Bears Meet the Cardinal.

By DOUG. MONTELL

Whether California wins by a margin of forty points or whether Dink Templeton's Stanford tracksters upset a flock of dope and make a close go of it, the Stan-ford-California track meet looms up as the biggest event of a full day's card of sport at Leland Stanford Junior University tomorrow. There have been so many California victories of late that the dope indicating that the Bruins will return the winner tomorrow has failed to excite the average collegian of Berkeley who are prone to take it as a matter of course. Then too California has shown such marked supremacy over all comers in track this Spring that Stanford, with a team weakened by the loss of several star performers, can not be expected to stop the ourushing Bruins from making it two in succession.

After all it seems only right that California should enjoy a little supremacy in track for Stanford lauded it over the Blue and Gold for seven straight years and the w. k worm is turning. Not that Walter Christie's champs are to be compared to that creature but the phrase remains the same. Yet, the Cardinal have about as much chances of winning tomorrow as the Kaiser has of getting his job back, but for all of that it is going to be a good track meet and as Walt Christie said, the sprints and hurdles alone will be worth the price of admission.

Kirksey Figured Winner In 100-Yard Event

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The depe indicates that Morris Kirksey, the Cardinal capuala, should take the 100-yard dash from Hutchinson of California by a matter of inches It should be one of the features of the day and the winner will undoubtedly step the distance under the 10 second mark Third place looks to be a toss up between Calden and wirkley of California and Wells of Stanford Were Jess Wells in form he would be a favorite but as it is Arkley of California is conceded the best chance of placing The 220 will be just as pretty a battle as the century but here the situation is more than likely to be reversed with flutchinson given a preference, again by inches, over Kirksey California should place Arkley third in this event as well

From here up the Bruins look to be strong favorites Hendrixson and McDonald should come one, two for the Elue and Cold in the 440, both doing under 50 and if Bert Saxby runs the Bears have a chance for a sweep of honors. The Wright Bros (K and R), not the inventors of the flying machine, look to be Stanford's best and are good runners and should battle for third. The 880, mile and two-mile should be clean sweeps for the Elue and Gold. Captain Sproct, Saunders, Waltz and Wentworth are all better than 2 minutes in the 880, and Walt Christie believes that sla all better than 2 minutes in the 880and Walt Christie believes that six
California runners will lead Carlsmith, Stanford's best bet, to the
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Stanford Strong Iu

Two Hurdle Events

In the two-mile Charile Dorr of California is out to lower Earl Crabbe's record of 9.54 and with Denton, his teammate, pressing him closely the entire distance he can hit a mark under 9.50 easily. He has never as yet been pressed so no one knows how fast he can run. Any runner who can carry on a debate for six laps and then break the tape in 9.56 is some runner Kitts and Mawes both look better than Eddleman of Stanford, who's best time is 10.19. Six California runners have Leen doing 10.

Stanford will show strongest in the two-hurdle events In the 120-byard high sticks the Cards have a chance to sweep noints with Wells, Williams and Falk If these runners are in form they are apt to leave the California hurdlers out or the score column Henry, Bassett and Henderson look good and Henderson is the most likely to place. In the 220 low hurdles less Wells will be an easy winner according to ability Wells at his best is impossible to beat Falk also navigates the two best Bruins who are due to gain points.

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In the fleld Stanford will make a better race for honors although here again California looks superior. The shot put seems to be either Majors or Mathews of California. Majors or Mathews of California. Majors has had the advantage in the last two weeks and Mathews is pressing him closely. Hanner of Stanford, or his teammate Adams, will annex third in the discus Brick Muller should come in a winner if Bob Berkey does not fool his Bricklets and out-toss him Berkey has thrown 134 feet this season and will force Muller to his best. Kirksey

should come in a winner if Bob Berkey does not fool his Bricklesh and out-toss him Berkey has thrown 134 feet this season and will force Muller to his best. Kirksey, and Green of Stanford will be in the running for points but the best Stanford could hope for would be second.

Both Teams Strong In

The pole vault will be the pretilest excluding the country of the day. While the precord will not be touched in all probability the cross-bar will be moved to 12 feet 6 or 8 before a minner is announced. Stanford seems confident that Art Wilcox can annex honors with 12 feet 5 inches to his credit but Red Norris of the Bears will do 12 feet 8 if necessary according to the veteran Well and he ought to know Green of Stanford seems will dake third. In the high jump Muller is the logical winner for California although how high Brick will have to go to beat Heath, Williams and Green remains to be seen. Henderson and Dalton of California.

### Here Is Program of Sports at Stanford Field

FOLLOWING is the schedule of athletic events at Stanford to-

9:00 o'Clock-Stanford Freshman-Oakland Tech swimming meet. 10:00 o'Clock — Stanford-California varsity tennis matches 10:00 o'Clock — Stanford-California

varsity water polo game. 11:00 o'Clock — Stanford Varsity-Stockton High School swimming 2.00 o'Clock - Stanford-California varsity track and field meet.

3:30 o'Clock - Stanford-California

baseball game.

Mayor John L Davie showed that he has better control than Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco The local mayor heaved a couple of balls directly over the plate yesterday, and they were caught by Mike Fisher, while in the opening celebration at San Francisco last week Rolph heaved a couple past Chief of Police Dan O'Brien, battery-mate, before he got one over got one over

Frank Woodward was n very busy man seeing that all the notables were seated comfortably.
Frank was the man who arranged the big doings.

And what do you suppose Frank forgot to do at the lunchcon? He didn't raise any pennant winning

Al White the little Oak second sacker collected two doubles and a single off Couch. At also collected the \$2b order from Ambrose the Tailor for being the first Oak to hit the fence with a line drive

Bert Ellison, the Seal left fielder. has a bathrobe coming to him for hitting the Mulvaney sign.

Hack Miller had his batting lamps dimmed yesterday. Ho d.dn't bat a bail out of the infield Wonder who will do the slabbing

for the Oaks today? Buz Ariett has a sore arm. Looks like it will have to be Harry Krause, with Herb Mc-Quaid working for the Seals It is pretty tough for any of the Oakland kid pitchers to be sent into the box and expected to stop

the Seals' attack after the confidence they had built up at the expense of the seasoned hurlers. The kids might make a better showing if given a chance to start a game. It's a cinch they couldn't do worse than some of the vets There was something wrong with

Jimmy Caveney yesterday, he failed to get his usual two-bagger. Sam Agnew and Dee Walsh were the only Seals who didn't get hits But Walsh played a fine fielding Wonder how many Oakland putchers will face Herbie McFarlin when he hands out the pay en-

nings for the Oaks and got by without any scoring against him, although he walked two batters.

# MeetTomorrow

Don Weaver, High Jumper, Will Be Unable to Take

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 15—Stanford's track prospects have been further dimmed by illness of Don Weaver the high jumper, who is in the hospital suffering from an attack of influenza. It is thought that it will be impossible for him to get into shape for tomorrow's meet Weiver was regarded as a sure point winner.

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WATER POLO GAMES

INITESITY OF CALIFORNIA.
April 13—The California and Stanford water polo teams hook up on the Stanford tirm tomorrow morning in the first inter collegiate water polo game of the 1921 season

Barty Oconnor and Jack Robertson in the forward line, are expected to star for the California team on the offense with Westover and Lockhart the mainstays on defense. The California team mays errously handicapped in the loss of Hank Day, the starright forward who has been confined to bed for a week al Harrison will be moved up from the back field to take his place with Jimmy Sharp fitting into the backfield combination. Stanford has a veteran aggregation in the tank with Jack Strauss and Stern as the brilliant stars and Ankele in goal will be found to be a bright light. The Cardinal have six veterans of the seven who won from California last vear, losing Henry Mills, who is on probation. Stanford—Strauss, Stern, Austin, forwards Darling Welch and Dorland backs Ankele, goal California — Harrison Robertson and Oconnor, forwards, Lockhart, Westover and Sharp, backs, Crutcher, goal

Calgary, Ambrose to Stage Benefit Game

Bill Crosby, manager of the Ambrose Tailor team, is rounding up a fast collection of stars to tangle with Joe Devines Calgary club at the Oakland Coast League park on Sunday afternoon at 2 30 The game is to be staged for the benefit of St. Patrick's parish church in West Oakland Father O Connell a great baseball fan and booster for the Oaks, is pastor of St Patrick's He may go out and pitch the first ball Johnny Gillespie and possibly Stubby Mackwill pitch against the Tailors, but Bill Crosby says that Devine will have to use all his pitchers Crosby will announce his full lineup tomorrow Devines club has been training at Alameda.

G. W. P. Giants Will Play Clement Drug

The Clement Drug Club will strengthen for their opening Saturday engagement with the fast Great Western "Giants" The Giants have yet to taste defeat playing such teams as University of California Standard Oil, Central Bank Moore Yards Elks, etc. Monly Pfyl, field captain and Bill Osgood, manager of the Giants, are backing on Young Speed Jensen to pitch against the pill pounders Red Crostwait will receive for the Giants. The game starts at 2 p m at the Coast League grounds tomorrow.

Concord Hands Elks Man's Sized Beating

Concord defeated the Oakland Elks Sunday at Concord, in a one sided game urts has pitchers to the bench, the fourth heing compleiled to finish under fire Next Sunday the "3 C" League starts with Concord playing at Cowell The scores

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This trip will mark the first invasion of the Far Easter by a University of California athletic team. In 1914, at the invitation of the Oahu

That the University of California league of Honolulu, the Varsity ball will send the Varsity crew east this squad visited the Hawalian Islands summer to the Poughkeepsie regatta, Last summer the University of Chithe track team to Cambridge for the cago nine played a scedule of sevcage nine played a sced eral games in the Orient.



### Robert Dodd to Pop Boyer Attends the Referee Track Opening Festivities

"Wun thing that Salt Lake trip done for them Oaks" boomed Pop Boyer last night, "and thut wuzz to make 'em the greatest actors in to make 'em the greatest actors in the country Actors, stage actors 'J'ever see anybudy put on 'Twin Beds' prettier 'n Mitze and Kramer done it when Kamm stole home! Both of 'em playing deep thinkli' parts in that noble drammer, and when Kremer got to actin' he tossed the ball up towards Mitze and Couch I think it wuz hit it to center for a single and two runs and Couch I think it wuz hit it to center for a single and two runs came over on them sleep walkers. Then they tried to prove it that Kremer wasn't in his own little white bed but was reposin' in a sleepin' porch near "econd base, but 'twant no go

If 'twant actin', it wuz the sleepin' sickness and one of them Seals caught it standin' alongside Knight, and he got hit in the stum-

Knight, and he got hit in the stum-mick with the ball. Bout that time I t'ought I better beat it be-cause I doan' wanna git no sleep-in' sickness I het to work this corner till two o'clock in the mornin' and even if the Oaks ken sleep and earn their dough I hev to stav awake to grab off any fur my-

Tried all last week to reach Mayor Davie and keep him from opening the jackpot, but couldn't get past his enemies in the outer

office Davie oughter be recalled the sixth inning but I figured he was hittin it fur the Board of Health to tell 'em what wuz goln'

on out there 'On the level the openin' oughter be for ball players and ball fan-'Next time I hope they will put regult old time ball players in the points on openin' days I'eliers like lill Lange and Itip Van Halten or Joe Corbett or " 'You used to play ball a little yourself, didn't you Pop,' was asked it this juncture

"Never mand if I did ' sa d Pop getting his voice down to a confidential level so no one in Berkeley or Alameda need be disturbed 'Never mind if I dld uster hit ema little" reverberated Pop very modestly but them guys I named and some others was known toll and some others was honest ball players from California and they done the state a world of good advertising Dig 'em up for nev' vear openin, sez l' and Pop gared dis-

dainfully at the city half tower It gave him an inspiration

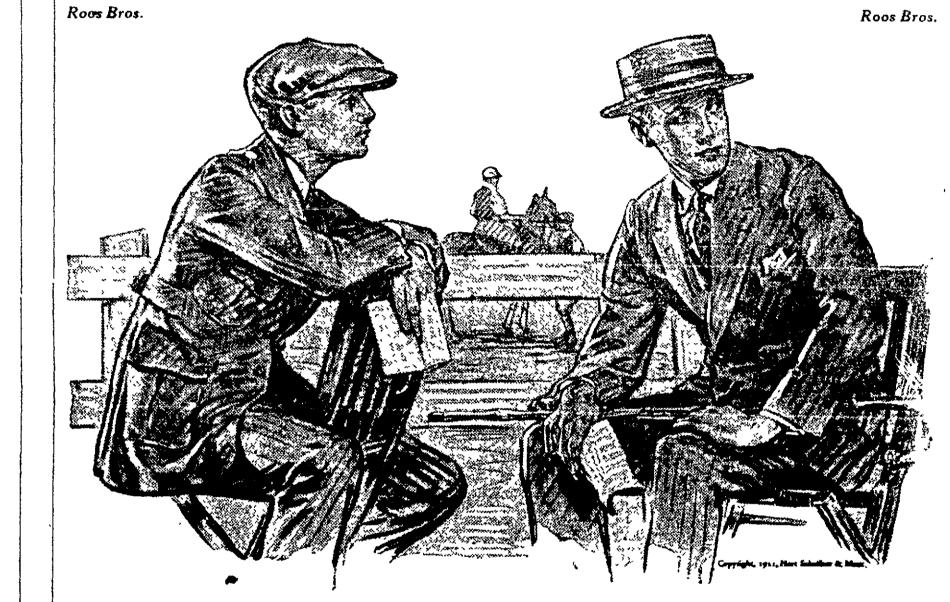
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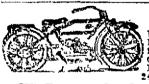
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Transportation Shares Gain Following Abrogation of Agreements.

NEW YORK. April 15—Announceday.

ment overnight of the abrogation of national agreements by the Railroad Labor Board, came as a complete surprise to Wall street and infused a prise to Wall street and infused a price of the product of a single baker, but others are expected to follow. The outcry against the high cost of building materials is bearing fruit. Brick makers are reducing prompted by unemployment," says a statement by the union. "Our men prices. One leading maker will sell to the product of a single baker, but others are expected to follow. The outcry against the high cost of building materials is bearing fruit. Brick makers are reducing prices. One leading maker will sell to the product of a single baker, but others are expected to follow. strong tone to the stock market at the employed, there is plenty of the opening of today's session. Within the first few minutes gains of one lic weffare, we have decided to make to four points were made by all classes of transportation shares. classes of transportation shares. especially the more popular Pacifics, grangers and coalers. The rebound extended to oils and industrials, with extended to oils and industrials, with Mexican Petroleum, Royal Dutch, Goneral Asphalt, Atlantic Guif. Republic Iron and Studebaker as the outstanding features.
Regardless of severe profit taking, the market held the greater part of its broad advance during the lively forenon. Following reaction when

ts broad advance during the lively orenoon. Following reaction when crucible Steel and Western Union tell: points each, the list railied easily, leing sustained by reports which indicated a break in the ranks of Britchted

Steels, equipments, motors, oils and food specialties were added to the many strong rails, in which short covering was especially extensive.

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The market made further upward progress at midday with Mexican Petroleum as the most prominent feature at a rive-point gain. Rails held their advance despite further selling for profits, but steel made no appreciable response to announcement of further price cuts by the U. S. Steel Corporation and several of the large independent producers.

Highest prices of the day were marked by oils, rails and steels in the last hour, realizing sales making little or no impression. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 600,000 shares.

Orient Seen Buyer of Cotton At Once Cal Packing Cruelble Steel

Trade conditions in Japan and Trade Containing for the better. Cosden

The immediate future will bring favorable opportunities for merichants and manufacturers, especially Americans, says F. D. Burrows, managing director for Cooper & Chino Copper Company, Ltd., who arrived here on Chandler C& N W.

the Korea Maru.

Burrows has been in Japan and Coca Cola

China nine months. He is going to Chite Copper

Chile Copper

England.

"Liquidation of the stock average, Con Gas which commenced after the war, has Cont Candy which commenced after the war, has been nearly completed," he, says.
"Some of the goods came back to America, but the majority was slowly taken. Merchants and manufacturers already have placed orders for delivery in the near future. Raw silk is moving better. The market for cotton will be particularly good within sixty days. Japan and China are going to absorb so much of the American stocks that the effect on prices will be felt here. Cotton mills are being increased, as are the number of looms and spindles in existing ones. The demand for the textiles from the East Indies and the interior of China is increasing and all mills have large orders. They will buy the American raws. There also will be a considerable interior of clima is increased. Int Corporation is increased. Int Harv N J 87 86% There also will be a considerable interior of clima is increased. There also will be a considerable Interboro demand for your steel because the Int Paper 62% 61 surplus has been nearly consumed."

Keystone 15% 15% Invincible 20% Kelly-Springfield... There also will be a considerable

An 3 per cent return is asked by the Peninsula Water Company serv ing San Mateo in a plea to the Rail-road Commission for authority to ining San Mateo in a plea to the Railroad Commission for authority to increase rates. Present rates were fixed
by the trustees of San Mateo in 1912
They produced \$33,953 last year. Expenses were \$17,537, leaving a net income of \$16,421, or approximately
514%, it is set out.

New Haven
175
Nor Pacific
784
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I. Magnin & Company, reporting 1920 business, show gross sales of \$4.169,000 and net earnings of \$135.-000. Total quick assets are set at five times quick liabilities and the equity of each share at \$240.

Union Oil of Delaware in the March quarter shows a profit of \$8,000,000, as against \$4,500,000 in the same quarter last year. Operating earnings, including more than a millon in dividends from the Union Oil of California, were \$13,244,186.

North American Oil Consolidated St Produced 439,558 barrels of oil last year and made a net profit of \$524.—1723, it was announced at the annual stookholder's meeting in San Francisco yesterday. H. G. McKanney and Eli Well were elected new directors to fill vacancies. Tresident Timperdicted a gross revenue of \$1,100,000 this year. There were 1,300,000 shares represented at the meeting. It was announced by the directors that dividends would be reduced from 3 to 2 cents a share monthly to strengthen the financial position of the company. the company.

L. W. Williams, company auditor; Albert Lesser and Alfred Eames, have the regular dividend.

Members of the California Office Association numbering 800 will meet in San Francisco Monday. Directors

Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter of the shad, cleaned and Berkeley, Dealers are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the States Ruck shad, round 10 Euck shad, round 10 Euck shad, round 10 Euck shad, cleaned 11 Roe shad (White fish) cleaned 11 Roe shad (White fish) cleaned 11 Skate (White fish) cleaned 11 Skate (Bake (White fish) cleaned 10 Issued by the State Fish Exchange St., San Francisco.

State Market Director, 525 Market (In such as for common payable June 1 on stock of June 30.

Association numbering 800 will meet in San Francisco Monday. Directors will be elected and further plans for restoring the industry to its old position discussed.

BIVIDENDS.

California Packing Corporation—Regular quarterly \$1.50 share, payable June 15 on stock of May 31.

Beechnut Packing—5 per cent on Euch and California Packing—5 per cent on preferred and common payable June 1 on stock of May 5.

Union Tank Car—Regular quarterly such of May 5.

Yacuum Oil—Regular semi-annual sand elicier, \$2.236,2.50, (common payable June 1 on stock of May 2.

Eastman Kodak—Extra 10 per cent on common payable June 1 on stock of June 80.

State Market Director, 525 Market of April 36 and extra five in addition to usual 24 on common payable July 1 on stock of June 80.

### Atlanta Building Union Cuts Its Own Wage Scale Special to OAKLAND TRIBUNE By CONSOLIDATED PRESS

ATLANTA, Ga., April 15.—There is more building activity in this section, particularly beauty in this section. tion, particularly home building St. Louis

The demand for sites has exceeded expectations. expectations.

Building and trades unions, as typified by the bricklayers and masons voted unanimously to reduce their scale of wages 12½ cents an hour, or \$1 a day, for an eight-hour

down, and in the interest of the public welfare, we have decided to make a reduction in our scale."

Building contractors say "labor is not only less arbitrary in demands, but that common labor is about 50 weaken. South the delayed cotton per cent more efficient." This in-

not only less arbitrary in demands, but that common labor is about 50 per cent more efficient." This increased efficiency, coupled with lessened wage scale and cheaper building material. of which there is abundance, energinges the belief that the spurt in come building is

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

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Island Oil

Kennecott 19
K C Southern 26%
Loew Inc. 19
Lack Steel 50

L and N
Lehigh Valley
Middle States Oil 133
Midvale Steel 27

Pitts Coal
Pitts & West Va 26 2
Poots Allegra 48 4
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71% 70%

STOCK RECEIPTS

optimistic. The acreage in corn this year will be more than in 1920.
The Missouri Pacific railroad Monday let out its entire shop force for an indefinite period. The Prisco-railroad cut wages 20 per cent. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas plans a wage reduction of 25 per cent. The National Enameling and stamping Company has resumed op-erations, and fully or part time has been resumed by furniture, clothing, shoe and candy factories. 89 1/4 36 1/4 Other Business Atchison Am Tel & Tel Butte & Superior WASHINGTON, April 15.—Support is promised by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the State Department and the Pan-American Union to the conference of ambassadors and ministers on world trade in New York May 16, 17 and 18, under the auspices of

the National Association of Manufacturers. Diplomatic representatives of thirty nations are to attend. NEW YORK, April 15.—Silver-ware sales running within 80 to 90 per cent of the same months in 1920, which year was abnormal in the first six months. Sales for the first quarter of this year therefore are regarded as eminently satisfactory. Stocks in dealers' hands are near the stage when wholesale buy-ing will take place on a large scale.

RIOHMOND, Va., April 15 .- The leaf tobacco situation shows im-provement, especially in better grades. Western tobacco markets report a similar trend with prices steady, better grades firm, medium grades bringing better prices and common grades stronger. Estimates confirm earlier reports of a de-creased acreage for 1921. Tobacco factories are running slightly nearer to capacity and about the only price have been in the cheaper grades of

Fashion News

NEW YORK, April 15 .-- An attractive offering is being made on Fifth avenue of silk crepe de chine 64; embroidered frocks for girls in a shop which claims to give youth its undivided attention "subdivided only by its attention to fashion." The creps de chine frocks with colored wool embroidery are shown in navy blue, henna, brown and gray. This, by the way, is about the general color scheme of the springtime, excepting of course the rage for black and white effects. Youth also is having its sway again in the matter of pole coats for girls, Walnut tan is the color most in demand, but sorrento blue has been extremely popular. These shades are entirely new this year and have helped an already popular fabric gain many new devotees. The ragian sleeved model with buckled belt is the accepted fashion.

70 children of the CHICAGO, April 15.—Rust colored 48 hats are in high favor with the wearers of dark one-piece dresses, 44% wearers of dark one-piece dresses, an increasing number of red with an increasing number of red hats to be seen on Michigan boulovard and in the smarter display windows. There can be no longer any doubt that fruit trimmings are much more desired this year than flowers. It is evident that the trans-

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### SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

### STATE BANKERS' MEET AFFECTED

Change to Del Monte or South Plan; Santa Barbara Lacks Rooms.

As the result of the burning of the Hotel Ambassador at Santa Bar-bara, a change is to be made in the ganual meeting of the California snnual meeting of the California State Bankers association, Oakiand bankers were advised today. The bankers were to have met in Santa Barbara in May, from the 25th to the 25th. There were 700 rooms in the Ambassador. Loss of these makes it impossible for Santa Barbara to house the convention, the Hotel Ariington alone remaining as a suitable convention viace. suitable convention place.

According to word from James B.

McCarger, president of the association. Coronado and Del Monte are being considered, telegraphic offers having heen made for the convention

from those places.

Views of the executive committee of the association are being obtained of the association are being obtained relative to a change.

George S. Meredith of the Farmers and Merchants bank in Oakland, who is a past president and a member of the committee on publications of the association, is ex-officio a member of the oxecutive committee.

J. M. Warren of Santa Barbara, a prepare of the committee intera member of the committee, interviewed by telephone, has advised a change of convention city.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 15.—Higher prices in the whest market resulted today from renewed hopes of a settlement of the British coal strike. Opening of the Ernish con the prices, which varied from unchanged figures to halt lower, with May \$1.20% to \$1.21% and July \$1.05% to \$1.05%, were followed by a material advance all around and then something of a reaction

Subsequently definite countermanding of orders for British railwaymen and transport workers to quit brought about heavy buying and a sharp advance in prices. Profit a sharp advance in prices. Profit Lege whiles. quit brought about heavy buying and a sharp advance in prices. Profit taking sales, however, led them to those or less of a setbuck. The close was nervous, the same as yesterday's finish, July \$1.06 to \$1.05 %. Corn, after opening 3-8c off to 1-8c advance, including July at 59 % to 59 %c, scored a moderate general upturn.

Corn, No. 2 white, 35½ 037½ c. Rye, No. 2 \$12601.27. Barley, 56.75c. Timothy seed, 5.50 08.50. Barley, 56@70c. Limothy seed, 5.50@6,50. Clover seed, 13@18.

The close: Wheat, May, \$1.22½: July \$1.56. Oats, May 35 7-8c: July 37 1-8c. Oast, May 35 7-8c: July 37 1-8c. Pork, May, \$15: July \$15.30. Lard, May, \$8.77: July, \$10.17. Ribs, May, \$8.72; July, \$9.17.

hundred. Avocadoss—\$3 to \$8 dozen, according to size.

Oranges—100s, \$4.50; 126s, \$4.50; 508, \$4.50; 708, \$3.56; 32.56; 200s, \$3.25; 252s, \$2.50; \$4.50; 100s, \$2.00s, Lemons-Fancy, \$2.75@3.75; others, \$2.25@2.75.
Grapes, cold storage—Malagas.
\$2.75@3 a small lug; \$2@2.25 a drum.
Grapefrult—Sunklst. \$2.75@3.50;

5064%c.
Onlons—Ice house Buckskins, 75@
90c; River Yellow, 75c@\$1; San Leendro, green, 90c@\$1.25; San Pablo,
75c@\$1.

75c@\$1.
Tomatoes—\$4.25@4.75.
Garlic—508c a lb.
Lettuce—Gilroy, \$2.25@2.50: Los Angeles, \$2.50@8; Imperial, \$4@4.25.
Celery—Choice, \$4@8.
Asparagus—River, 6@10c.
Rhubarb—\$1.25 to \$1.50.
Artichokes—25c to 75c a dozen, according to size; crate, \$70@12.
Pens—Southern, 7@8c; Hayward, 736@9%c.

7% \$\pi 9 \mathbb{4}c.

Spinach—4 \$\Pi 5c.

Swiss Chard.—40c a dozen bunchea.

Cabbage—75c to \$1.25 a dozen: 1\$\Phi\$ Cauliflower—\$1.20@1.50.
Carrots—\$1.50@1.75 a suck; 400 a
dozen; 3@4c a lb.
Parsnips—350 dozen bunches; \$2.66

Turnips-75c@\$1 a sack; 40@60c a Peppers—Los Angeles Bell, 25@35c

1b. Dry Chili, 30c ib.; Fiorida Bell,
40@50c )b.
Southern Chili—15@20c a lb.
4ream Squash—85@90c; summer,
\$1.50@1.75.
Hadishes—20c dozen,
Cucumbers, beltours — \$2.56@2.75.

Cucumbers, hothouse — \$2.50 @ 2.78 @czen; 14.25 @ 4.75 box.
Egg Plant—25 @ 30c.

### POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Oakland markets: Brotlers, large, 45@50c; small \$5@27c.
Young roosters, 3 to 5 lbs., 42@45c;
Yang roosters, 20@21c.
Large colored hens, 37@23c; medium colored hens, 35@37c; Leghorn hens, large, 28@30c.
Turkeys, live, No. 1, 40c; dressed, 80@55c; poor and thin stock, less.
Pekin ducks, fat, 35c; do colored, fst, 20c

Belgian hares, small, 22@25c; old, 18618c.

### BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Frices quoted below are selling prices from the fobber to the retailer, established daily for unites, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dailry Produce Exchange:

BUTTER—

Asparagus—Field run, 6@7c; fancy graded, 8@0c; do graded, 10@11; do green, 5@6c.
Squash—Summer, Imperial Valley, \$1.73@
1.55 per crate; do, Italian, \$1.25\(\pm\)1.50; cream
squash, 5\(\pm\)5\(\pm\)275 per lux; Hubbard, \$1.75\(\pm\)2.25
per sack,
Potatoss—Street prices: Kiver, \$2\(\pm\)2.40
for No. 1; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.25; idaho
Gemé, \$2.60; sweet potatoes, Nancy Hall,
\$5\(\pm\)6\(\pm\)6\(\pm\)6\(\pm\)100 lbs.
New potatoes—White, 4\(\pm\)6\(\pm\)5\(\pm\)6\(\pm\)7\(\pm\)6\(\pm\)6\(\pm\)6\(\pm\)6\(\pm\)7\(\pm\)6\(\pm\)6\(\pm\)7\(\pm\)7\(\pm\)7\(\pm\)6\(\pm\)7\(

Onions—Australian brown, 40@50c per lb; 60
Onions—Australian brown, 40@50c per bag.
Green onious—\$1.25@1.50 per box.
Tomatoes—\$4@4.50 per lug box; do crates,
\$3.25@5.50.
Checumbers—Rethons

Tomatoes.-\$(@4.50) per lug box; do crates, \$3.25@.50.
Choumbers—Hothouse, small, \$4@4.50 per box of 2½ dozen; do large, \$2.50@3 per dox: English, \$2.50@2.75 per dozen; do. natural growth.—
Celery—\$1.25@3 per crate,
Garile—\$@10e per lb.
Usuliflower—40@75c per dozen.
Cabbage—1c per lb.
Pepper—Bell, southern, 5@12½c per lh, do, Florida, 10@15c; Chili, hominal.
Turnips—50@31 per sack.
Hects—\$1.01.50 per sack.
Parsiles—\$2.25 per auck.
Carrote—75c@\$1.
Peas—Pismo, all sizes, 5@7c; do, bay, 5@

lic. Rhubarh—Alameda, \$1,251.75 per box. Lettuce—Local and L. A., \$3@2.25 Lettuce-Local and L. A., \$3@3.25 per crate; do, Sacramento, \$2@2.50; do, Imperial Valley, \$8.50@4.

Articholics--\$5@6.50 per crate.

Spinach--3@5c per lb.

Eggplant--Florida, 10@20c,

Beans--String, Coachelia Valley, 25@35c per lb.

5@50c. linck=-30@35c. Squabs-50@55c per lb Belgian bares-Live, 23@25c per lb. Jackrabbin=-53@5.50 per dozen. Pigeons-\$3@5.50 per dozen. Fruits-

Citrus—Naval oranges, \$224.15 par box: lemona, \$2623.50 per box: lemonates, \$1.5022; grapefrult, \$1.5063.50; limes nominal; Tasgerines, \$1.5043.50 ; er half orange box. Apples—Newtown, 34,-tier, \$1.70621.85; do. 4 tier, \$2.3042.50; 44,-tier, \$1.75621.85; do. Bgrade, 34,-tier, \$2.6563; 44,-tier, \$2

Minks Fancerry
Mexican Garransas
Blackeye

Mexican Garvansas
Blackeye
Mexican reds
Speckled Bayos
Dayos
DRIED PEAS—Spilt, \$6.23; green, \$2.50 LENTILS—Nominal. POFCORN—\$5. HOPS—From 20@23c per 1b for 1920 Cali-rola crop.

Flour and Cereals-

Cast, May 35 7-8c; July \$15.30.
Pork, May, \$15; July \$15.30.
Lard, May, \$9.77; July, \$10.17.
Ribs, May. \$8.72; July, \$9.17.

LOCAL PRODUCE

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FRUITS.

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.250
75 case: 18c to 20c ib: Fard, 28@30c.
Coconnuts—\$1.25@1.50 a dozen; \$12
undred.

Contains—\$1.25@1.50 a dozen; \$12
contains—\$1.25@2.50
cont Deconduts—\$1.25@1.50 a dozen; \$12 pens, \$7.80; 20-20s, Entire wheat flour, \$12.20; addred.

Avocadoes—\$3 to \$8 dozen, accord med, \$11.60; rve flour, \$11.90; rve flour, \$12.20 and rolled oats, \$11.70; rolled cereal flakes.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS May .55 1/2 .56 7/2 .50 7/2 .5 May .51.21% \$1.24% \$1.20% \$1.22% July .105 4.66% .55 .55% .66% .55 .55% Sept .61% .63 .61% .62%

COFFEE AND SUGAR NEW YORK, April 15.—Sugar futures closed casy; sales, 7000 tons; April, 4.50; May, 4.50; July 4.59; September 4.60,

NEW YORK. April 15.—Rio spot 6@6 1-8c; No. 4 Santos, 9½ @9½ c.

### DRIED FRUITS NEW YORK, April 15.—Dried fruits reak. Apricots, choice to extra

weak. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 23@36c. Apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 54, @13c. Prunes, 30s to 60s, 74, @16c. Prunes, 60s to 100s, 54, @7c. Peaches, choice to extra fancy, 25c. Seeded raisins, choice to fancy, 24@25c.

### EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, August 15.—Butter— Unsettled: creamery higher than ex-tras, 45% @46% a. Eggs—Irregular; fresh extra firsts, 28@29c. Cheese -- Irregular; state whole flats, held specials, 27@29c.

#### Boring Gangs Meet in Power Tunnel

First operation of power units in the Great Western's Caribou plant is to take place within a few days, fol-lowing completion of the north tunlowing completion of the north tunnel, two miles long.

Boring gangs, two years on the
job, met Wednesday, word came
down from Feather river today. The
tunnel now is ready to bring water
from Lake Almaner in Butte valley
to the Feather river canyon. The
gangs met 7600 feet from the Caribou portal.

Aside from the lake water flow, the
tunnel will bring to the power plant.

the U. S. Steel out earlier in the week. Imperial Valley lettuce if small Local lettuce sold at half that price. Celery is maintaining for a od offer-ings during the present meriod of

storage withdrawai and quality

### S. F. Produce 20 PER CENT CUT IS ACCEPTED BY RAILWAY UNIONS

M. & O. Action Affects 2000; Chicago Cuts Are Announced.

nounced today. The unions accepted

ment workers and their employers. The employers had demanded a cut of 25 per cent.

HAVERHILL, Mass. April 15today submitted to the Shoe Workers' Protective Union a request that price lists calling for wage reductions ranging from 25 to 35 per cent be submitted by the union. Present price lists expire April 30

MONTREAL, April 15 -Approximately 3000 men employed in the Canadian Pacific Railway's shops here, were notified today that the plant would be operated on a basis of four days a week until further no-

NEW YORK, April 15 .- Reduction of 20 per cent in salaries of officials and employees paid on other than a daily basis, was announced today by the Utah Ray, Chino and Nevada Copper Companies which recently 6.70 suspended operations. The decrease 9.10 becomes effective May 1.

Attended by representatives scamen's organizations of the bay region and Pacific Coast, conferences began today in New York in an attempt to avert the crisis due May 1, when working agreements which touch 60,000 American sea-The conferences are between the

epresentatives of the unions and of the American Steamship Owners' Association. The Shipping Board also is expected to take a hand. The owners' association announced on April 2 that a heavy cut, prob-

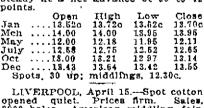
Association No. 35 and the Seatarers' Council of the Pacific, members of which are operating in and from this port. The local issue is relative to a proposed 30 per cent cut by the Pacific American Ship-

the engineers, announced they would be dropped until after the national conference. president of the engineers' national

association, was to preside at the meetings in New York. Pegg left

#### COTTON MARKET

late dealings on local covering and Finland 2.30
Wall street buying. The close was Greece 7.00 steady at a net advance of 30 to 42 Holland



LIVERPOOL, April 15.—Spot cotton opened quiet. Prices firm. Sales, 3000 bales. American middling, fair, 10.84; good middling, 8.79; full middling, 8.24; middling, 7.59; low, 6.54, good ordinary, 5.29, ordinary, 4.54 for four weeks."

#### Local Market Notes

Material weakening in the new pointo market has been felt here with active digging and over substantial receipts. The prices generally have \$10,322,150.44.

declined two or more cents a pound For the same week in 1920, \$10,in the last few days. Another week 749,610.89. is expected to see a general shipping movement in new potatoes begin which should steady the market here somewhat. Eastbay deliveries show an increase in the size I the potatoes but not as yet are of the very large

Aspargus was again stronger today, to a 1,000,000 gallon a day flow from subterannean aprings, which were struck and which greatly impeded drilling.

Aspargus was again stronger today, registering a top of 10 cents on best graded white. The receipts were down to 350 boxes which also alded drilling. NEW YORK, April 15.—Price reductions for sheet from were announced banked their asparagus to produce oday by the American Sheet and Tin select white stalks for the canner Plate Company, a subsidiary of the and a considerable amount of this im-United States Steel Corporation. The proved quality offering has been

> demand for tomatoes has been strong. Two cars recently received were tions of green and greatly retarded market activity.

### S. American Wool Held

This foreign trade is upon a

production of Russia is an asset which is of vital importance to the commercial world and especially to Europe, for Europe cannot gain economic stability until Russian productivity is restored.

And yet Seprence House accounts to the Alaska Salmon fleet to leave port this year She will be towed north by the Red Stack tug Sea Monarch, in order to

against trade has been the failure of ing the day, but under sail. Russia to produce anything excepting gold and platinum as a basis for trade. Russia now possesses in gold.

Standard Oil company was washed Standard Oil company was washed to be based at Guam, and has the platinum and jewelry not less than on the beach at Guam, and has the \$80,000,000 and probably as much as number 95 painted on the bow. This \$200,000,000. Large as this sum is it life boat was washed overboard

est F. Pegg, business manager of the cost which electrification entails, in engineers, announced they would a dropped until after the national proference.

In this country the New Haven Railroad system, the St. Paul system, a part of the New York Central system have discovered that although the first cost of electrification entails. the first cost of electrification is very large, the economies which electrifica-tion makes possible justified expendi-

### MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK. April 15 — Following strong cables and more hopeful labor news from Great Britain, the cotion market opened firm today at an advance of 21 to 26 points. Wall street wire houses and Liverpool all were good buyers and the undertone remained hard after the start with prices at about the best points around 10:15 o'cicok. Offerings were light and scattered.

Prices held steady throughout the late dealings on local covering and Finland 2.30 Hungary .... Italy ..... 

 Sweden
 23.85

 Switzerland
 17.35

 Servia ...... 2.92 Oakland bank clearings for the week ending Thursday, April 14, showed a decrease of \$822,566,50 over

the corresponding week last year. The totals as reported to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by the Oakland Clearing House Association are:

For the week anding April 14, 1821, \$10,818,578.00. For the same week in 1810, \$11,141,-For the week ending April 7, 1821,

NEW YORK, April 15.—Bar silver, domestic, 93%; foreign, 58%; Mexican dollars, 44%c. 

NEW YORK, April 18.—Copper steady electrolytic spot, nearby, 12%; May and June, 18.

Iron, nominal, unchanged.
Tin, firm; spot and nearby, 20,25@ 80.50; futures, 30@30.50.
Antimony, spot, 5.12@2.25,
Lead, quist, spot 4.38.
Zinc, steady; East St. Louis spot, 4.82@4.76.

### Trade Gains; Che Waterfront J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTION SALES AUCT

With a long passage of 144 days from Melbourne, Australia, via Suva, 87 days, the bark Narwhal arrived here yesterday with 590 tons of William Representation of William Multanemah, 8 n m, pier 2 Pres Directory copra. Gaptain Bremmer reports that on February 3 while in latitude 15.28 south, and longitude 161.54

By HOLLAND
Exclusive to west, he encountered a hurricane and lost several sails. On April 6 he ran into southeast gales, and April 12. when directly off the Golden Gate, he ran into a northwest gale which followed him into port. The Narwholl was founded by the property of the Colden Gate, he ran into a northwest gale which followed him into port. The Narwhollowed him into port. lating in South America. That sur- what was formerly a steam whater plus will be increased by the clip of and was owned by Harry Knowles of Alameda, who sold her during the cent, wage reduction, affecting 2000 ordinary. South Americans are anxemployees of the Mobile and Ohio fous to buy American commodities Railroad, will become effective this and also are anxious to sell raw manery was removed from her hull in midnight, officers of the railroad and terial, much of which is needed in the terial, much of which is needed in the United States. But there is a deadlia from this port.

the reduction.

CHICAGO, April 15—The Building Construction Employers' Association in a statement to the Building Trades' Council, today flatly refused to recede from its demand that skilled building mechanics accept a wage reduction from \$1.25 an hour to \$1 an hour and building laborers from \$1 an hour and building laborers from \$1 an hour to 70 cents. Edward M. Craig, secretary of the association, announced that the reduction would become effective May 1.

Wage reductions ranging from 5 to 10 per cent for \$4,000 garment work—crs in Chicago were ordered today by an arbitration board which handles all disputes between the local garment workers and their employers.

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TRADE IMPROVES.

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And yet Secretary Hoover recently make time. Two other craft of the has stated that the real blockade Alaska Packers fleet will follow dur-

more marked in Italy. The trade bal-ance of that kingdom for 1920 was considerable in excess of her trade balance in 1919. She was able to ex-port a large amount of merchandise, four or five times greater than were her exports for 1919.

With one or two exceptions foreign trade is certainly increasing in the

owners' Association, the Shipping Board also having part.

Conferences in San Francisco ten days ago failed of result and Ernest F. Pegg, business manager of the engineers announced they would.

In this country the New Yaves opens, when all of the ex-German. opens, when all of the ex-German vessels will take grain to England. These ex-German vessels are all square riggers, and were formerly under the English flag before they were purchased by the Germans, but now their names will be changed ture of the large sums needed for and they will fly the American flag. electrification of these railway sys-

Strauss & Company has chartered the Swedish steamer Formosa to load grain on the Columbia river, for one of the Mediterranian ports, at les from \$65 per ion, and she will begin to load about the end of May. She is a new vessel and on her maiden voy-

The whaling schooner Carolyn Francis was placed on the drydock of the Union Iron Works, Alameda, for cleaning and painting. When the work is completed she will take on stores and provisions for a whaling voyage to the Arctic ocean. She has just returned from a successful whaling voyage in the south Pacific, and ..... 34.70 is under command of Captain Louis Lane.

#### ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

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Portland, Rose City, 12 m., pier 58.
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19-Howard 2
20-Folson 1
22-Folson 2
24-Harrison

80-Main
81-Heale
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88-First
40-First
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### TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

21 - Filbert
23 - Greenwich 1
25 - Greenwich 2
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FOR MUXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICAN
PORTS-April 18, 1.40 p. m.

(Per stime, Senator)

### Steamer Movements

Thursday, April 14.

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Stur. Hanley, Christenson, for Columbia

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Sturr. Histore, Holman, for Portland.
Sturr. Brunswick, Linder, for Fort Bragg.
COAST PORTS.
Aberdeen—Arrived April 14, sturr. West Iran from Port Wells.
Salied April 14, sturr. Oregin; sturr. Shasta and sturr. Hortwood for San Pedro; motorenip Lassen for San Pedro.
Astoria—Solled April 14, sturr. Ernest II Meyer for San Pedro.
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Neah Bay-Passed inward April 14, schr
Fearless in tow small launch from Adelaide
for Port Townsend.

Port Angeles-Passed in April 14, starr, Atins from Grays Harbor for San Francisco.

Straits San Juan De Fuça-Bound in April
14, schr Fearless from Adelaide for Pugti
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The Three Valleys: Fair and warmer.
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Grittan name 13; sant. Aspin, arthur for San Francisco; stur. Griffdu for Corinto, star. Halco for Dureks.

Tatoosh.—Passed out April 14, stmr. Fred Baxter from Eagle Harbor for San Francisco.

Tacoms.—Arrived April 14, stmr. Washtenaw from Port San Luis.

Ealled April 13, stmr. F. S. Loop for San Francisco; April 14, stmr. Chiwark for Sound ports; Br., stmr. Statesman for Portland.

ISLAND PORTS.

Honobulu-Sailed April 13, Jsp stmr. Persia Maru for Yokohama; stmr. Ventura for San Francisco; April 13, stmr. Binasta for Manila Kasnapali—Sailed April 13, stmr. Hysdes for San Francisco.

Manila—Arrived April 12, stor. West Carmona, hence March 10.

Sailed April 7, stmr. West Carmona for Saigon.

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Auckland—Salled April 12, stur. Canadisa
Highlander for Vancouver.
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Salied April 13, simt Naval 77, Val.
Guatemala-Salied April 13, simt Point
Adams for San Francisco.
Hongkong-Salied April 12, Jap simt Arabin
Maru for Seattle; April 12, simt Lake dipin

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C. H. WILLSON,

District Forecaster.

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Note—in the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their energy commencing with the early morning ride in the left-hand column and the succeeding littles as they occur. On some days better tides ecour, the fourth occurring the following morning. GOTHAM FUR AUCTION. NEW YORK, April 15 .- Prices of northern mink rose 22 per cent and

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BERKELEY, April 15.—Robert

Osterman. 2215 McGee avenue, and Paul Thomas. 1813 Bonita

avenue. 12 - year - old newsboys.

The police in capturing Harry Stone, cases. The newsboys recognized Stone and Allen and aided the police in their capture. Confessions were made by the prisoners, say police.

SENSE OR NONSENSE?

A vote for V. O. Lawrence for School Director No. 3 is a vote for a presented a \$50 suit belonging to W. R. Bothison and left to be cleaned. The avenue, 12 - year - old newsboys, Robinson and left to be cleaned. The proved heroes last night in aiding same method was used in the other.

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### FEARS SHED BY MRS. BROWN AS

Message of Love She Sent to Man She Seeks to Divorce Causes Break Down.

"I'm hungry for you and a little ove. Won't you come again to this ovely place and have another little oneymoon? Lots and lots of love. When the above -- an excerpt from letter alleged to have been writen by Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown, society woman of Piedmont, to her husband. Herbert Hamilton Brown, from Del Monte—was read in Su-perior Judge Joseph Koford's court yesterday afternoon where Mrs. Brown is seeking divorce and ali-nony of \$800 a month, Mrs. Brown roke down and wept hysterically, t required an intermission of almost hour before the woman recovered ind was able again to take the wit-

ocs stand,

When the witness was taken under re-cross examination late yesterday by her husband's chief counsel. M.C. Chapman, it was discovered that with the aid of a packet of pins she had entirely disarranged the letters in the case. Long discussions were cold between counsel ladge Motor. neld between counsel, Judge Koford and Mrs. Brown in an effort to bring the exhibits back to normal, but it was a failure. Mrs. Brown had taken the exhibits from the clerk of court and had pinned them together in a new order.

new order.

The witness said tht she did not know that she was being guilty of any improper court conduct and pleaded that she had made the mistake through lack of knowledge of court procedure. It was ordered that the entire collection of letters in evidence be re-sorted by Mrs. Brown.
Allegations were made by the witness that a millionaire bootlegger is operating in Piedment. She said that her daughter Willette, 15 years old, was the "detective" in the case, who had searched and found her father's automobile in front of a bome in Piedmont, Although Brown had left his offices in San Francisco early he did not return to his home until a late hour for many days in the week and when he returned he came laden with "sometimes a case, some-times only a few bottles of Scotch,"

said the witness.

After a week of gruelling re-direct and cross-examination, during which she was on the witness stand for a total of more than twenty hours, Mrs. Brown is at Carmel-by-the-Sea today, recuperating from the effects of the ordeal. She plans to spend the week-end at her home there until the case is continued Monday



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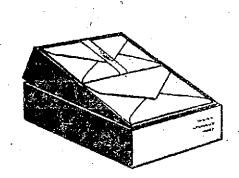


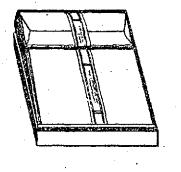


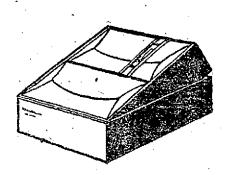
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